

The Daily Freeman

VOL. CVI, No. 169

Wednesday, May 4, 1977

15¢ daily/40¢ Sunday

Partly Sunny Min. 49 Max. 71

Turnout Is Under 20%

Thomas & Schwitz Win School Seats

By ROB BORSELLINO
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — Patricia Thomas and Frederick Schwitz were the top vote getters yesterday among seven candidates seeking two open seats on the Kingston Board of Education.

With 4459 votes cast, less than 20 per cent of the eligible voters, Mrs. Thomas received 2301 votes and Schwitz polled 1992 ballots. Ronald Meyer came in third with 1477 votes followed by Alfred Massa 801, Harold Van Allen 718, Everett Hodge 303 and Thomas Johnson 220.

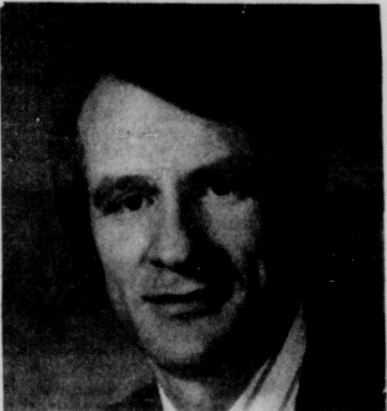
Ms. Thomas will serve a four-year term and Schwitz a three-year term as the board phases out the five-year policy and adopts a three-year term. The two will replace outgoing board members James Penrose and Ward Todd.

"Throughout the campaign I said there was a need for a more positive attitude about this district, that it was time to put the negative feelings behind us," said Mrs. Thomas, "and apparently the public felt the same way. I think Dr. Schwitz and myself can make a difference."

Schwitz said the results of the election were "an indication that the idea of a curriculum and textbook review board was not very well received by the community and I'm



Patricia Thomas



Dr. Frederick Schwitz

happy to see that."

The review board, supported by school board member Richard Skala and candidate Massa, stirred controversy during the campaign and brought charges of censorship from some quarters.

Of the seven candidates elected to the city school board since 1975, only one, prior to Ms. Thomas, has been elected without WHITA's endorsement. This year the group supported Schwitz and Massa.

"I don't think we've really lost our clout," said WHITA President Mary McMickle. "I just think that with the new high school issue out of the way, finances were not really the focal point as in past elections. In any case, the WHITA candidates still hold a majority on the board."

Ms. Thomas, a mother of two children and an official of the Edson PTO, and Schwitz, an orthodontist who also has two children, will take their seats on the board on June 30.

Meanwhile, the Kingston Board of Education will meet at the Crown Street office at 8 p.m. tonight to officially accept the results of the election and conduct their regular monthly meeting.



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

DANDELION NECKLACE

Dandelions, the lawn-lover's curse, are in their springtime flower, and not everyone hates the weed. Wine makers use them, when they dry-out and go to seed they're great for puffing at and little people look good in yellow necklaces. Denise Cooke puts one on Kyle Beechel at the day care center at Ulster County Community College.

Area Nuke Protesters in Mass Arrest

Locals Are Held in N.H.

By SID LEAVITT
Freeman staff

SEABROOK, N.H. — About 15 mid-Hudson residents are among more than 1,400 demonstrators being

held in four New Hampshire armories, probably until early next week, after a massive peaceful occupation of a nuclear plant site in Seabrook, officials said today.

The protesters, arrested Sunday on criminal trespass charges, could be held in the Granite State for as long as two weeks while officials in the tiny seacoast town of Hampton get their district court operating to handle the mass of cases.

A spokesman for Gov. Meldrim Thomson's office this morning confirmed the arrests of Paul Atkinson, Ed Czaplinski, Carolyn Kornbau and about a dozen other protesters who left the State University College campus at New Paltz Friday in a bus for Seabrook.

Meanwhile, leaders of the Clamshell Alliance, a New England anti-nuclear group which organized the protest, were scheduled to appear in Rockingham County Superior Court today to petition for release of the protesters on personal recognizance bond until court hearings can be arranged.

Cash bail up to \$500 was set for many of the protesters during 24 hours of mass arraignments Sunday night and Monday.

"I saw the New Paltz group, and I'm fairly certain they were all arrested," said Robin Read, a Clamshell Alliance volunteer working at a press telephone in Portsmouth, N.H.

Roland P. "Buddy" Jenkins, Gov. Thomson's press secretary, confirmed as many arrests as the Freeman had names, and he was sure the entire New Paltz busload had been arrested.

Less than 400 of the 1,800 demonstrators taking part in the protest escaped arrest, Jenkins said.

Ironically, while Clamshell Alliance still didn't have a complete list of arrestees today, full pages of names were appearing daily in the Manchester Union Leader, the state's largest paper.

No names of mid-Hudson residents have yet appeared, Read said.

"It was definitely criminal trespass," Jenkins said. Private land of Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, builder of the \$2 billion double-towered Seabrook plant, was entered

(See NUKES, page 5)



Arrested demonstrators inside Concord, N.H., armory

Schermerhorn Tries to Hold Off Exemptions

Senator Helps on Forest Tax

ALBANY — State Sen. Richard E. Schermerhorn, R-40th Dist., will try to extend a moratorium on a new forest tax exemption, scheduled to go into effect July 1, until he can introduce a bill switching the exemption's funding from the counties to the state.

Meanwhile, counter arguments supporting the forest exemption came Tuesday from Paul D. Keller, state Department of Environmental Conservation regional forester in New Paltz, who said the exemption should be allowed to go into effect and be "given a chance" for four months.

Dozens of tax assessors from the mid-Hudson area met with

Schermerhorn in Albany Tuesday, appealing for his help in fighting the new exemption, which they said would create local tax havoc by putting a heavier load on already-burdened taxpayers who don't own forests.

The Ulster County Legislature's tax-base study committee said the forest exemption, section 480a of state property tax laws, could mean "economic collapse" of the county, nearly 77 per cent of which is forest land.

"Frankly, I think they're crying wolf," said Keller, citing "substantial" penalties in the forest exemption law for landowners who enter the

program as a tax dodge without making the required long-term commitment to improved forest management.

A spokesman for Schermerhorn said the senator also sees "redeeming qualities" in the exemption, passed by the state legislature in 1973 and revised in 1976 to promote better forests and timber crops, but the individual counties shouldn't foot the whole bill, he said.

"People from all over the state benefit from beautiful forests, so let people from all over the state pay for it," said Schermerhorn's administrative aide, James P. Zaimes.

(See FOREST, page 5)

Hinchey: Outlook Is Good

KINGSTON — "New York State is not as bad off as the pessimists and doomsayers would have us believe," according to local Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, D-101st Dist.

Addressing last night's meeting of

the Kingston Common Council, Hinchey said that while some businesses are leaving New York State, others are moving in and expanding. He cited the Schaeffer Brewing Co. and Phillip Morris Tobacco as two

examples.

"I also know of at least two major businesses that left New York State and have since returned because they found the economic climate elsewhere in the country was not that great," said Hinchey.

Calling the recently adopted \$11.5 billion state budget "essentially a balanced budget," the assemblyman told city lawmakers the package includes several items which will be of benefit to local governments. Among the items mentioned was the \$56 million restoration of state revenue sharing, the additional \$125 million for education and a \$1 billion capital construction project, which Hinchey said would help alleviate the unemployment situation in the local area.

Alderman Clifford Sinsabaugh, D-10th Ward, told the assemblyman that he was a strong advocate of the north-south arterial currently being constructed in Kingston and he asked why the state could not pass a law

(See BUSINESS, page 5)

Council Likes One-Side Plan for Albany Avenue

KINGSTON — Resolutions dealing with the widening of Albany Avenue and the alleviation of traffic congestion along the city's Central Broadway corridor were passed by the Kingston Common Council last night when the city lawmakers held their regular monthly meeting.

On the recommendation of Mayor Francis R. Koenig and the council's Laws and Rules Committee, the aldermen adopted a resolution calling

on the State Department of Transportation (DOT) to discard three previously revealed proposals for the widening of Albany Avenue. The Council is supporting a widening project that would place sidewalks on only the westerly side of the roadway, avoiding the need to displace families and take property off the city tax rolls.

The sidewalk would be five feet wide, between Foxhall Avenue and

(See COUNCIL, page 5)

World in Brief

American Escapes Mexican Prison

EAGLE PASS, Tex. (UPI) — David Driscoll, 28, of Albuquerque, N.M., who said he was arrested on a false charge of possessing marijuana and tortured by Mexican police to try make him sign a confession, escaped from his prison guards and swam the rain-swollen Rio Grande to freedom Tuesday.

Driscoll had been held for 13 months, without trial, in the Piedras Negras, Mexico, jail. He is being held at the Maverick County jail in Eagle Pass, Tex., until authorities determine whether there are any charges against him in the United States. If not, he will be released and allowed to go home.

(More on page 18)

Ethiopian Rulers Battle Opponents

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) — The leftist Ethiopian military government, threatened by several armed insurrections around the country and underground opposition in the capital, is waging an all-out war against its opponents.

In what diplomatic sources said was possibly the bloodiest incident, government troops and peasants slaughtered up to 500 students, accused of distributing antigovernment leaflets, this past weekend.

(More on page 29)

U.S. Will Allow Vietnam in UN

PARIS (UPI) — The United States has agreed to the admission of Vietnam to the United Nations and to the early establishment of diplomatic relations with the Hanoi Communist regime, Vietnamese Deputy Foreign Minister Phan Hien announced today.

The announcement followed two days of diplomatic talks here between the two countries.

Phan Hien also said he had pledged that his government will speed up the search for American servicemen still missing in Vietnam.

Mondale Going On Mission to Europe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House announced Tuesday Vice President Walter Mondale will make a 10-day trip to Europe this month. It will be Mondale's first major assignment since President Carter named him coordinator of U.S. policy in Africa.

Spotlite

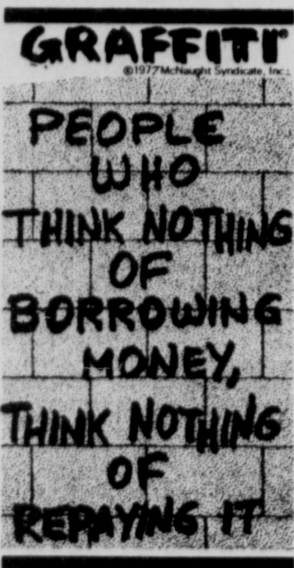
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Holiday Policies

KINGSTON — Edward Killar, manager of Sears' Kingston store, was misquoted in yesterday's story in reference to stores' policies on holiday closings. Sears holidays are governed by local law.



Today & Tomorrow

TODAY

6 p.m.—WHALE OF A SALE thrift and rummage, St. James United Methodist Church, Fair and Pearl Streets, to 9 p.m.

RUMMAGE SALE sponsored by Hellenic Women's Club of St. George Greek Orthodox Church at church hall, 294 Greenkill Ave., to 9 p.m.

NATIVE AMERICAN CONFERENCE for Eastern Region at Lecture Center 100, SUC, New Paltz, to 7 p.m.

6:30 p.m.—RUMMAGE SALE, Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets.

ULSTER COUNTY ASSOCIATION FOR MENTAL HEALTH, INC., dinner meeting, Ukrainian National Association Center, Kerhonkson, dinner at 7:30 p.m.. Speaker—Richard C. Lang. Topic—New Dimensions in Rehabilitation.

7:30 p.m.—WHITA BOARD OF DIRECTORS, Heritage Savings Bank, 273 Wall St. SEMINAR: NEW DIRECTIONS IN CORRECTIONS, College Lounge, Vanderlyn Hall, Ulster County Community College.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING for new precinct of Shawangunk Historical Society, Wallkill Public Library, Wallkill.

8 p.m.—FASHION SHOW Sponsored by American Field Service, Fair Street Reformed Church.

"MASS APPEAL" presented at Old Coat Cabaret, 51 Market St., Poughkeepsie.

TOMORROW

9 a.m.—WHALE OF A SALE thrift and rummage, St. James United Methodist Church, Fair and Pearl Streets.

NEW PALTZ NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICE CENTER Advisory Board Elections, 217 Rt. 32 North, New Paltz, to 7 p.m.

9:30 a.m.—RUMMAGE SALE sponsored by United Methodist Women and Doers' Class, Trinity United Methodist Church, Wurts and Hunter Streets to noon.

PRE-SCHOOL VISION SCREENING for children ages 3,4 and 5, West Hurley Elementary School.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS new morning group forming, Unitarian Fellowship, 99 Henry St.

10 a.m.—RUMMAGE SALE sponsored by Ladies Aid of Ponckhockie Congregational Church, Delaware Ave. and Bruyn St. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

SPRING RUMMAGE SALE sponsored by Hellenic Women's Club of St. George Greek Orthodox Church at church hall, 294 Greenkill Ave., to 1 p.m.

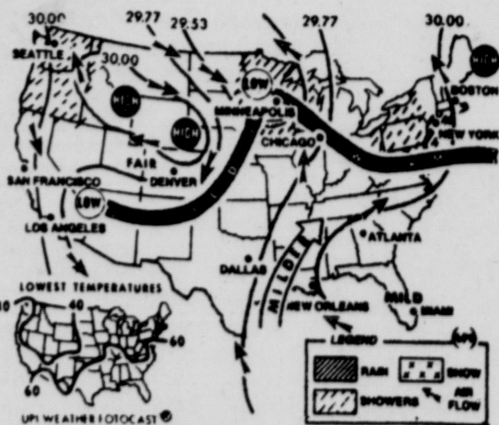
SPRING RUMMAGE SALE, Ruby Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary at firehouse, Main St. to 3 p.m.

1:30 p.m.—OLIVE SENIOR CITIZEN CLUB—East, Legion Hall, Ashokan. Speaker—Alfred Higley.

HURLEY SENIOR CITIZENS, Hurley Firehouse.

2 p.m.—IMMUNIZATION CLINIC, Christian Education Building, Mohonk Road, High Falls, to 4 p.m.

weather



For Period Ending 7 A.M. Thursday

Tonight will find showers and rain in the Pacific Northwest, the upper Mississippi valley, parts of the Northeast and the lower Lakes.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1977

Sun rises at 5:49 a.m.; sun sets at 7:58 p.m., D.S.T.

Weather: Partly sunny

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 29 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 67 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts: Catskills — Considerable high cloudiness today. Highs in the 60s to around 70. Cloudy tonight, a chance of a few showers developing. Lows in the mid 40s to low 50s. Thursday, cloudy with occasional showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 60s and low 70s. Winds, southeast at 8 to 15 mph today and tonight. The chance of rain is 20 per cent today, 40 per cent tonight and 80 per cent Thursday.

Hudson Valley — Variable cloudiness and sunshine today. Highs in the low 70s. Increasing cloudiness tonight, a chance of a few showers developing toward sunrise. Lows around 50. Thursday, cloudy with occasional showers or thunderstorms likely. Highs around 70. Winds, southeast at 6 to 12 mph today and tonight. The chance of rain is 10 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight and 70 per cent Thursday.

here & there

A Catfish by Any Other Name...

FRANKLIN, La. (UPI) — A barbeaux may be fine for the streets of Paris, but the Cajuns of South Louisiana would just as soon do without one.

Until a week ago, Mayor J.M. Fernandez thought a barbeaux was an ordinary catfish and he thought the city council had simply made a spelling mistake when it voted to name the town's first annual catfish festival the Festival du Barbu.

The council had, indeed, made a mistake, but so did Fernandez when he changed the spelling to barbeaux. In Parisian French, a barbeaux is a catfish. In the dialect of the Louisiana bayous, a barbeaux is a pimp.

After learning of the mistake, the city council consulted a few linguists and settled on a new spelling. This first annual catfish festival this July will be known as the Festival du Barbue.

FREE PARKING

Off St. James St.

OPEN THURS. & FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.

Saturday 'till 5:30 p.m.

We accept GOVERNMENT FOOD STAMPS

Prices effective May 5, 6, 7, 1977

We reserve the right to limit quantities

GOVERNOR CLINTON



777 Broadway

with entrance on St. James St.

MARKET

SEALTEST LIGHT 'N LIVELY ICE MILK

assorted flavors



1/2 gal. **89¢**

ORANGE JUICE

5 **\$1.19**

Three Cheers for MOM

PARKAY OLEO

1 lb. qtrs. **49¢**

RICH'S frozen READY TO BAKE

BREAD DOUGH

5 **99¢**

We offer only the best for Mom on her day and every day of the year in our Quality Fruit and Vegetable Department . . .



HARD CRISP GREEN PEPPERS

3 lbs. **\$1**

Sugar Sweet

CALIF. CARROTS 3 pkgs. **\$1**

U.S. No. 1 New Sweet

TEXAS ONIONS 3 lbs. **\$1**

Long Thin Green

CUCUMBERS 6 for **\$1**

SHRIMP \$1.99

Glen & Mohawk

HALF & HALF

2 pts. **49¢**

Light White or Light Wheat

MIL'BROOK BREAD

2 **95¢**

Coupon

SALADA ICED TEA MIX

10 pack **\$1.09** limit 1

Good May 5, 6, 7, 1977 at the Gov. Clinton Market with \$5 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

Coupon

MAZOLA CORN OIL

24 oz. btl. **99¢** limit 1

Good May 5, 6, 7, 1977 at the Gov. Clinton Market with \$5 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

CHICKEN LEGS



Fresh Cut Gov. Graded A CHICKEN PARTS

15 lb. BAG at **59¢**

LESSER AMOUNTS lb. 65¢

CHICKEN BREAST 15 lb. BAG at **89¢** LESSER AMOUNTS 95¢

CHICKEN WINGS lb. **59¢**

CHICKEN LIVERS lb. **59¢**

CHICKEN GIZZARDS lb. **59¢**

U.S.D.A. Prime Beef — Lean Boneless

CROSS RIB ROAST \$1.29

U.S.D.A. Prime Beef - Cross Rib

LONDON BROIL \$1.49

Our own homemade Hot or Sweet

ITALIAN SAUSAGE \$1.09

Our own fresh ground Beef, Veal, Pork

MEAT LOAF MIX 89¢

U.S.D.A. Prime Beef — Boneless Top Chuck

CHICKEN STEAKS \$1.39

Hormel Black Label

SLICED BACON lb. pkg. **\$1.49**

All Beef or All Meat

HORMEL FRANKS lb. pkg. **99¢**

Hormel Little Sizzler

SAUSAGES 1/2 lb. **79¢**

SMOKED PORK CHOPS \$1.79

Lean Center Cut lb. **\$1.79**

from our deli-QUALITY PRODUCTS from HORMEL

SPICED HAM 59¢

1/2 lb. **59¢**

BC HARD SALAMI 1/2 lb. **89¢**

PEPPERONI 1/2 lb. **98¢**

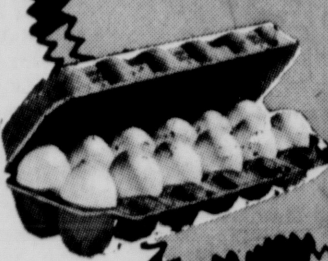
GENOA SALAMI 1/2 lb. **1.09**

IOWA LOAF 1/2 lb. **89¢**

Old Fashion Hickory Smoked

SLAB BACON by the piece lb. **\$1.39**

EXTRA LARGE EGGS



69¢

STRAWBERRIES

59¢

LENDER'S BAGELS

pkg. of 6 **49¢**

REDDI WIP

59¢

POUND CAKE

89¢

Nabisco

CHIPS AHOY 79¢

Nabisco

RITZ CRACKERS 67¢

Slow Flowing

HEINZ KETCHUP 49¢

Pieces and stems

MR. MUSHROOMS 55¢

Sweet Cucumber

HEINZ SLICES 49¢

16 oz. jar

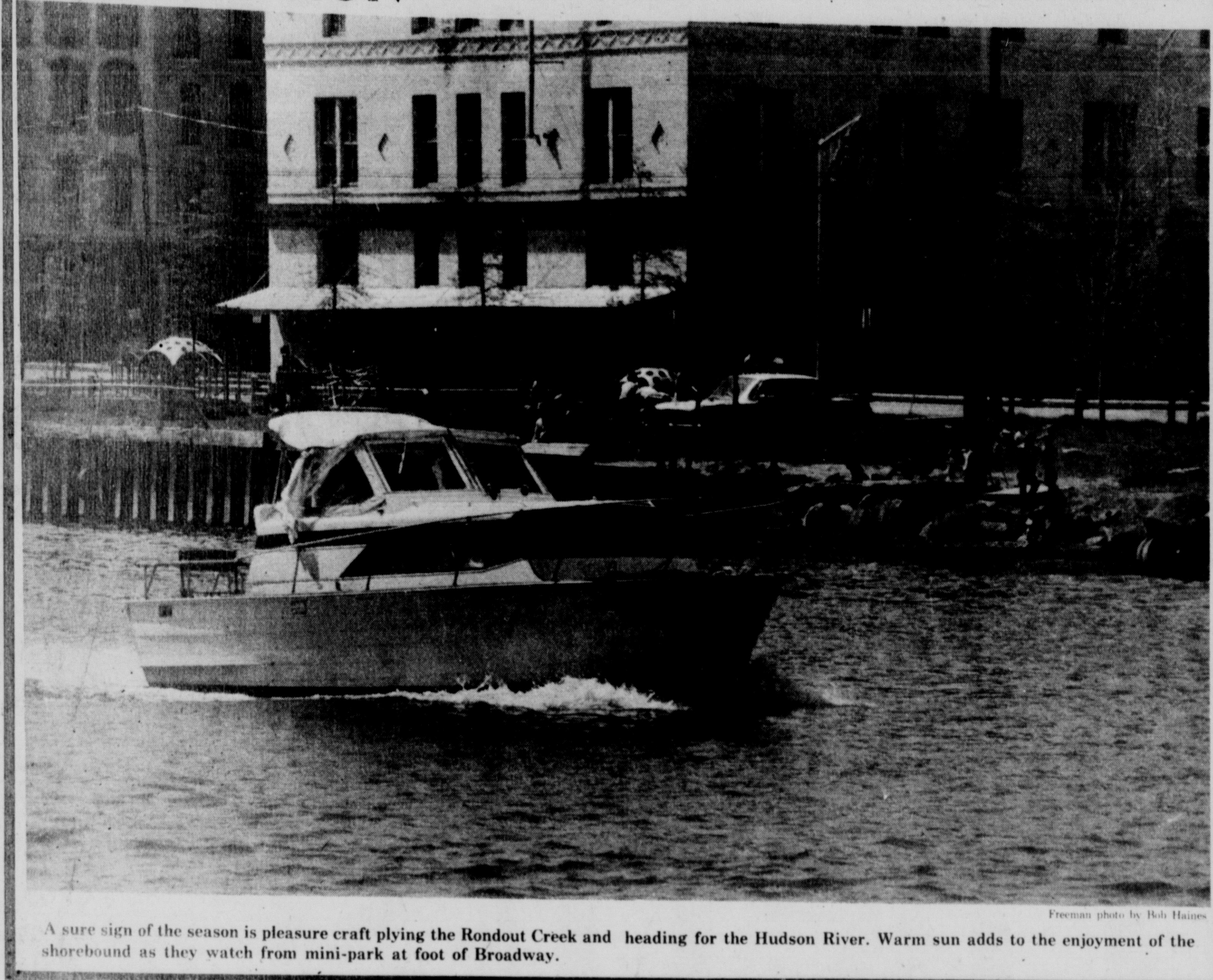
RED KIDNEY BEANS 49¢

FUTURE FLOOR WAX \$1.59

HI-C JUICE DRINKS 49¢

ALUMINUM FOIL 69¢

SPRING RUN



A sure sign of the season is pleasure craft plying the Rondout Creek and heading for the Hudson River. Warm sun adds to the enjoyment of the shorebound as they watch from mini-park at foot of Broadway.

Freeman photo by Bob Haines

Three Board Posts Open

Saugerties Ballots on School Budget

SAUGERTIES — Saugerties Central Schools voters are balloting today on the district's \$8.4 million budget. District voters are also being asked to approve three separate propositions involving budget expenditures, and to elect three of four candidates for vacancies on the Board of Education.

The proposed 1977-78

budget represents a 2.5 per cent increase over last year's \$8.2 million figure. District expenditures are up \$212,788, with major changes involving instruction, transportation and employee benefits. With budget cutbacks of \$346,000 in present programs and services, approval of the budget would raise the tax rate of local residents \$20 per \$1,000 assessed

valuation. The present rate is \$155 per \$1,000, and the anticipated rate is \$175.

The budget, as it stands, provides for only two-thirds of present varsity sports and band activities. Petitions from local residents placed two propositions on today's ballot, asking approval of an additional \$25,000 for sports and

another \$30,000 for the band to restore elementary music instruction. A third proposition asks approval of \$13,124 in school district support of the local public library. All support of the library had been completely deleted from the school budget.

Four school board candidates are competing for three open seats, with incumbents Everett Vail and Earl Benjamin seeking re-election. Also running are Gregory Foster and Anthony Mennella. All terms are for three years, and the three candidates receiving the highest number of votes will be seated in July.

Polls opened today at 12 noon at the Cahill School, Main Street, and will close at 9 p.m. All qualified voters in the district are eligible to ballot. No pre-registration is necessary, but voters must have lived in the district for at least 30 days.

Democratic Trustees David Kramer, Stanley Kaplan and Abe Lubliner outvoted Republican Mayor Jerome Elkin and Trustee Stanley Woodhouse. Elkin said the budget was virtually identical to the \$850,028 proposed earlier, except that Democrats had subtracted \$12,000 in special anti-recession revenue sharing funds from the amount to be raised by taxes, which now stands at \$668,978.

Klein 'Upset' by Action

Coordinator Choice To Remain a Secret

KINGSTON — Just who will fill the county's Intergovernmental Coordinator's post will remain a secret until after the legislature's finance committee sets a salary for the post.

Chairman Ernest Gardner, R-Dist. 6, said this morning he will keep the candidates list, and his personal choice private until the money men set a salary on the position.

Even the finance committee members don't know who they're approving funds for. "I was somewhat upset by last night's meeting," says Minority Leader Louis Klein, D-Dist. 6. "I called upon the chairman to announce the choice before we attempt to set salary."

The committee went into executive session Tuesday night to talk about a salary range for the job vacated last month by Robert C. "Josh" Randall who

was earning around \$18,000. No vote was taken, however, and the matter will be raised again next week.

"I was not going to be backed into a corner," said Gardner.

The law states that position is to serve at the pleasure of the chairman...it's the chairman's appointment and my responsibility."

Gardner added he did not feel candidate's qualifications would have that much impact on a salary and felt the committee should put a price on the job itself, not on the man who fills it. Klein wanted me to name names and I'm not going to do it."

Another member of the committee, former chairman Peter J. Savago, R-Dist. 8, said not knowing whose salary he was setting might or might not affect the decision making

process.

"If you knew someone was exceptional it might make a difference, I suppose...but the salary for a new man would be lower, regardless."

"I don't know who the candidate is, but it probably could have an impact on the salary," he said.

Several other members said privately they were confused or disturbed by Gardner's attitude, but chose not to make a public issue of the matter.

Last month the legislature gave Gardner permission to appoint a person to the position. No further legislative action is required.

The finance committee must recommend a salary but doesn't have final say over who gets it.

Gardner says he will announce his selection sometime after the salary is set, probably within the next two weeks.

Ellenville Votes Budget

ELLENVILLE — The village board Monday night approved by a 3-2 party line vote an \$838,528 budget for the 1977-78 fiscal year, the highest ever for Ellenville.

The new budget translates into a \$47.21 tax rate per thousand of assessed valuation, up 26 cents from last year.

Democratic Trustees David Kramer, Stanley Kaplan and Abe Lubliner outvoted Republican Mayor Jerome Elkin and Trustee Stanley Woodhouse. Elkin said the budget was virtually identical to the \$850,028 proposed earlier, except that Democrats had subtracted \$12,000 in special anti-recession revenue sharing funds from the amount to be raised by taxes, which now stands at \$668,978.

The board did get together for a unanimous vote on the revenue sharing budget, which allocated \$19,725 to insurance contingencies, \$20,000 to the fire department, \$13,365.12 to sewers, \$6,250 to the water district, \$15,660 for streets, \$5,000 to police (for a recently purchased patrol car), and

\$10,000 for senior citizens, youth programs and parks and playgrounds.

A five per cent raise for police was budgeted. Police and village representatives are

still negotiating for a new contract for the village's law enforcement officers. The total police appropriation in the new budget is \$226,624, the largest item in the budget.

Fruit Spared by Frost

KINGSTON — It was close, but Ulster County fruit growers apparently escaped without any frost damage to their crops as temperatures dropped to near-freezing levels overnight.

"It was a marginal situation, but there was no damage to fruit crops," said Warren Smith of the State Experimental Agricultural Station at Highland. "Most growers didn't feel it necessary to take any precautions, but one who uses aircraft for frost control had a helicopter on standby, but didn't use it."

Smith said the earth absorbs large amounts of solar heat on clear days such as we experienced yesterday. When this is followed by a clear, cloudless night and temperatures near the freezing mark, the heat is rapidly dissipated because there is no cloud cover to deter radiational cooling. The helicopter downdraft is used to slow down the radiation cooling process, he explained.

Assistant City Engineer Norwood Locke reported Kingston's overnight low at 36 degrees, recorded at 5:15 a.m. This was four degrees over the record low for May 4, set just last year.

Smith, who is in constant touch with fruit growers, said he had one unofficial report of 29 degrees in the fruit growing area in southern Ulster County, with temperatures near the freezing mark in most cases otherwise.

IN THE COURTS

Victim Identifies Attacker

KINGSTON — Terrance X. Carney, the 24-year-old Saugerties man on trial in Ulster County Court, charged with a facial knife attack on a 43-year-old woman who refused him a ride on New Year's Eve, 1975, was identified Tuesday in court by the victim, Mary Iannone.

Ms. Iannone was one of four witnesses called by Assistant District Attorney Paul Gruner. Testimony also heard from a woman witness to the attack in a super-market parking lot about 5 p.m., and from Carney's employer at the time, who told the court Carney was wearing a mustache earlier in the day in question.

Sheriff Thomas Mayone took the stand to testify to that Carney was without the mustache when he was questioned by police that night.

Gruner maintained that Carney shaved it off in order to

alter his appearance after the knifing.

Ms. Iannone was allegedly slashed in the mouth and

cheek, neck and hands with a linoleum knife.

Albany lawyer Dennis Schlenker is representing

Carney and County Judge Raymond J. Mino is presiding in the trial which continued today.

Capeman Will Return

KINGSTON — Salvatore Agron, who fled a state prison-release program at State University in New Paltz April 15, gave up his fight against extradition from Phoenix Tuesday, saying, "It's time for me to return."

The convicted killer who would have been released on parole next January from Fishkill Correctional Facility in Beacon, said he took flight in order to protest conditions at the state prison and because he was afraid for his life and his sanity.

Claiming he had made his point in exposing the conditions of prison life, The Capeman agreed to be returned to New York to face probable charges of absconding, a state police spokesman said.

It is expected that Agron will be escorted by state police to either Dutchess County Jail or a state prison within 10 days.

Agron was captured Friday, two weeks after he walked away from the university campus where he was attending

classes as part of the Fishkill facility's prisoner-study program.

The 33-year-old sociology student has served 17 years for the 1959 murder of two youths during a New York City gang war.

Just recently Agron was the subject of a television program depicting his life as a college student. The broadcast brought a flood of protests from angry taxpayers, the Albany television station said.

CAPITOL CAPSULE

Carey Might Sign Death Bill

ALBANY (UPI) — A summary of state government news Tuesday:

DEATH PENALTY

Although avowing opposition to capital punishment on a moral grounds and as a lawyer, Gov. Hugh Carey leaves open the possibility he would sign a bill giving a jury discretion to impose the death penalty. Two proponents of a broader death penalty statute, Sen. Dale Volker, R-Depew, and Assemblyman Gerald Solomon, R-Glens Falls, said a bill that would comply with a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision on the death penalty was expected to pass "overwhelmingly in both houses." Instead of the current mandatory death penalty law, the proposal would provide for a double jury system, one to consider the charge of murder and the second to set a sentence of mandatory life imprisonment or death, Volker said.

CASINO GAMBLING

The Senate's Republican majority effectively killed any chance of first passage this year of a constitutional amendment permitting legalized casino gambling in the state. The GOP senators agreed in a caucus to postpone action until next year and to create a commission, chaired by Sen. Bernard Gordon, R-Peekskill, to study the issue, a spokesman said.

The practical impact of the decision on casino gambling in the state is nil, because any proposed change in the constitution must be approved by two separately elected legislatures before going to the voters. Thus, the proposal would have to await second approval in 1979 regardless of whether it received first passage this year or next.

CIVIL SERVICE

Legislative committee members con-

sidering overhaul of the civil service system were told by the head of the state's largest public employee union that their action over the last three years had hamstrung the effective operation of the current system. Theodore Wenzl, president of the Civil Service Employees Association, said the budget of the Civil Service Department had been trimmed from \$12 million in 1975-76 to \$9.3 million in the current fiscal year. "Unless and until these funds are restored, the department cannot function properly," Wenzl said at a hearing of the Senate Civil Service and Assembly Governmental Employees committees and the state's temporary Productivity Commission.

SMUGGLED SMOKES

Cutting state and New York City taxes on cigarettes would put a dent in multi-million dollar profits reaped by organized crime through cigarette bootlegging, according to a former prosecutor. Paul Curran, former head of the State Investigation Commission and U.S. attorney for the Southern District of New York from 1973 to 1975, said cutting the taxes would also increase tax revenues by \$100 million a year. The Citizens Campaign Against Bootleg Cigarettes which Curran heads, is supported by the tobacco industry, he said.

PARK AGENCY

Foes of the Adirondack Park Agency lobbied for legislation diluting the agency's powers over land use and construction. The fate of a Senate bill that would put restraints on the agency a number of park residents bitterly dislike was unclear in light of a 12-9 vote in the Assembly Environmental Conservation Committee against matching legislation.

The committee, surrounded by about 100 North Country residents, also voted to kill a bill that would have abolished the agency altogether. The APA controls land use in the six million-acre park.

HEALTH OFFICIAL

Gov. Hugh Carey announced the creation of a new office in the state Health Department to oversee hospitals and health facilities. He named Joseph Giglio, 35, of New York City to head the Office of Health Systems Management. Giglio, who was deputy state health commissioner for health care financing for 10 months, will receive \$47,800 a year. The will supervise health care reimbursement programs, standards for care and inspection of health care facilities, Carey said.

KAHN LEAVING


Alfred Kahn, chairman of the Public Service Commission, will leave his office soon to head the federal Civil Aeronautics Board, which regulates airline rates and routes in the United States, a PSC spokesman disclosed. "He expects to be offered the chairmanship of the CAB. The formal announcement will be made by the White House," the spokesman said. Kahn, 59, was named to head the utility-regulating panel in July 1974 by then-Gov. Malcolm Wilson. He receives \$51,150 a year.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Gov. Hugh Carey promised senior citizens that the state would make "determined efforts" to see that the elderly are given access to all possible assistance. Citing programs such as Medicare, food stamps, property tax relief and special transportation, Carey said, "It is crucial that older persons know how to find and how to use these programs in their own communities."

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SAUGERTIES NEWS

Policemen Take over Police Car Maintenance

SAUGERTIES — In an effort to save money and assure "better operating" vehicles, the Village Board has authorized two officers, qualified as mechanics, to take over all maintenance and repair of police cars. Garage work and major repairs are not included.

The action by trustees was taken on the recommendation of Police Commissioner Robert Schnell. Convinced that better maintenance could be obtained at lower cost, he urged the two men be allowed to work as mechanics on small and routine vehicle maintenance.

He noted that some village

police cars are still under a guarantee and work on those vehicles would be done by the original supplier. "Anything outside our capability will be done by them," he said, "to fill this guarantee."

But, since maintenance and repairs on some police cars ran to thousands of dollars in the past year, he wanted to economize by having the officers themselves handle oil changes, grease jobs, work on plugs and points, and the washing and cleaning of cars.

Schnell assured the board the patrolmen involved would not be doing the work during

their normal shift. The jobs would be undertaken as extra work at a flat rate charge during off-duty hours.

"They will not be on the police payroll, but on their own time," he said.

Schnell also felt the move would save time. He noted that it has sometimes taken three days to see a car returned to service when only one problem needed fixing. "These officers know how their own cars react," he said, "and can fix

them better than someone who has not driven them."

The board approved Schnell's recommendation on an experimental, trial basis. Trustees also promised to consider his request to increase the village police force by one man. Schnell said that, while the dispatch department is in fairly good shape, he felt an additional officer was needed, since only the chief and one officer are now available for day shift work.

The hiring of another officer, he said, would upgrade the police department's manpower shifts per week. To further upgrade local police protection of Saugerties village residents, he said, special meetings have been planned on driver educa-

tion, disturbing the peace, loitering and rights of citizens. Department members, he said, are going "to all kinds of seminars and meetings," and receiving additional training in youth interrogation and other matters.

Exams for County Posts Scheduled

KINGSTON — Ulster County Civil Service Commission announced open competitive exams for probation officer, probation officer trainee and a building inspector for June 18.

The last filing date for the applications is May 18.

There are currently seven vacancies in the probation department for officers. The job pays a starting salary of \$9,979 and the eligible list will be used to fill the vacancies.

Two probation trainee positions are open at the same starting salary.

Those qualifying for the

building inspector position will be placed on an eligible list used to fill vacancies as they occur in county buildings. The starting salary varies depending on location of appointment.

All candidates must be residents of Ulster County for at least four months immediately preceding the date of the written test.

Applications with further details and special requirements can be obtained from the Civil Service Commission, Kingston or in person at the sixth floor office.

County Gets \$376,000 In Revenue-Sharing

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Ulster County was awarded \$376,282 in federal revenue sharing payments during the first three months of 1977.

Figures released through Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman, R-26th Dist., show the money, along with three individual town grants, was part of some \$2.5 million in Treasury Department revenue sharing

money coming into the district.

Orange County payments totalled \$1.16 million and Rockland revenue sharing funds amounted to \$987,528.

Of the Ulster grant, the town of Marlboro received \$9,916, Plattekill \$8,817 and Shawangunk \$11,674. The remainder went directly to the county.

Welfare Payments Made

ALBANY — State Comptroller Arthur Levitt has announced distribution of \$1,330,460 to Ulster County for anticipated welfare expenses.

The money is part of a \$87,931,998 distribution to the 57 counties outside New York City which represents 90 per

cent of the federal and state share of anticipated welfare costs for the month of May.

The remaining 10 per cent is payable after verification of the actual May expenditures. In addition, the comptroller announced distribution of \$102,565,850 to New York City.

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LONDON BROIL	lb.	\$1.39
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IGA Meat or Beef	1 lb. pkg.	\$1.29
TABLERITE FRANKS	1 lb. pkg.	\$1.29
IGA Tablerite DeLuxe	1 lb. pkg.	\$1.29
SLICED BACON	1 lb. pkg.	\$1.29
Salad Shrimp	lb.	\$1.99
Kraft Regular Quarters	1 lb. pkg.	99¢
PARKAY Margarine	2 lb. pkg.	99¢
EGGS Extra Large	doz.	73¢
COTT SODA	3 12 oz. bot.	99¢
Schaefer Beer	6 Pack 5 12 oz.	\$1.39
SUNDAY SPECIAL — Good May 8 Only!		
BOILED HAM Hensel & Gretel lb.		\$1.99
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LETTUCE Calif Iceberg Head		39¢
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Obituaries

Zolnik

Mrs. Anna Zolnik, 82, of New York City, mother-in-law of Ronald Roman of Kingston, died at Lenox Hill Hospital, Manhattan, Sunday. Her husband, Michael Zolnik, died several years ago. A daughter, Mrs. Stella Roman, died in December of 1966. Graveside services were held Tuesday at St. Mary's Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 261 Broadway.

Burman

Mrs. Ida Burman, 89, formerly of Roxbury, died on Tuesday at Oneonta following a long illness. A native of Austria, she came to this country at an early age. Mrs. Burman was a member of Congregation Ahavath Israel. Her husband, Aaron Burman, died in 1966. Funeral services were scheduled to be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave., today at 11 a.m. Rabbi Joel Weintraub of Congregation Ahavath Israel will officiate. Burial will be in Montrepore Cemetery.

Funeral Notices

CONNER—At Kingston, N.Y., May 3, 1977. Sidney Conner of 8 Huguenot St., Tilton, N.Y. Beloved husband of Verda Golnek Conner, devoted father of Mrs. Kathleen Fusara, Mrs. Sharon Cancellaro, Frederick and William Conner; dear brother of Mrs. Margaret Puzewski and Mrs. Juanita Janukajtis; also surviving are two grandchildren, one aunt and two uncles.

Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rte. 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale, Friday at 9:30 a.m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale at 10 a.m. where a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

ATTENTION OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF ROSENDALE-TILSON POST #1219 AMERICAN LEGION AND AUXILIARY

You are requested to meet at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rte. 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale, Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. to pay respects to our departed member, Sidney Conner.

John B. Tyler,
Commander

DE WITT—Homer, born November 7, 1896, died May 1, 1977. Son of the late Jacob and Clara Simpson DeWitt of Lomontville, N.Y.; father of Mrs. Ruth Brown, Kingston, N.Y. and Mrs. Alice Soflos, Rifton, N.Y.; one step-son Gerald Van Dunk of Ellenville, N.Y.; one brother Herbert DeWitt, of Highland, N.Y. Also surviving are five grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call this Tuesday and Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Everett Hodge-Funeral Home, 21 Franklin St. Funeral this Thursday at 1 p.m. from the funeral home, Rev. Oscar Palmer officiating. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

DI CESARE—Jerry R. of Quarryville, N.Y., May 2, 1977. Husband of Sylvia, father of Mrs. John (Jeri) Rene Readler, James, John, Jeffrey and Jesse DiCesare, brother of Marie Forray, Helen Flynn, Evelyn Jimenez, Jack, Louis and Donald DiCesare, son of Mrs. Mae Rullo DiCesare; Grandfather of John Joseph DiCesare; several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Buono Funeral Service Inc., Main St. Chapel, Saugerties where the family will receive friends Wednesday and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Interment Long Island National Cemetery.

Vitek

Henry Vitek, 17 Ardsley St., died in Benedictine Hospital today. He had been a resident of Kingston for 26 years. Surviving are his widow, the former Emelia Micesch; a son, Jerry Vitek of Ulster Park; and a grandson. Cremation will be at Cedar Hill Crematory, Newburgh. Arrangements are under the direction of the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St.

DiCesare

Jerry R. DiCesare, 53, of Quarryville, died Monday at the Benedictine Hospital. Born in New York City, he was the son of Mae Rullo DiCesare and the late Romeo DiCesare, and was married to the former Sylvia Feola. A veteran of World War II, Mr. DiCesare was employed by Spector Freight Systems as a truck mechanic. In addition to his widow and mother, he is survived by four sons, James, John, Jeffrey, and Jesse DiCesare; a daughter, Mrs. John (Jeri) Rene Readler, all of Saugerties; three brothers, Jack of Lake Katrine, Louis and Donald, both of Long Island; three sisters, Marie Forray, Helen Flynn and Evelyn Jimenez, all of Long Island; a grandson and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Buono Funeral Service Main Street Chapel, Saugerties. Burial will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Long Island National Cemetery.

Funeral Notices

KEENAN—At rest May 3, 1977. Hazel Fisk Keenan formerly of 101 Partition St., Saugerties. Mother of Vincent J. Keenan, grandmother of Michael V. and S. Terrance Keenan.

Entrusted to the care of the W.N. Conner Funeral Home, services will be held at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany & Manor Aves. on Thursday at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Saugerties. Friends will be received at the Kingston Chapel Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

KEELEY—John J. Sr. of Saugerties, N.Y., May 3, 1977. Husband of Helen, father of Mrs. Edward (Joan) Feldmann and John J. Keeley Jr., uncle of Gordon Keeley; two grandchildren and two great nieces also survive.

Funeral services will be held Thursday 9:30 a.m. from the Buono Funeral Service, Main St. Chapel, Saugerties; thence to St. Mary of the Snow Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Saugerties.

LENTE—At Saugerties, May 2, 1977. Mrs. Ella S. Lente. Mother of M. Elinor Lente, Mrs. William John (Elsa) O'Connor, and the late William Henry Lente, sister of Miss Elsie Sahnd. Also surviving are six grandchildren, seven great grandchildren and three great great grandchildren.

Her funeral service will be held from Saugerties Reformed Church, Thursday at 10 a.m. Friends will be received at Seamon Funeral Home, John & Lafayette Sts., Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. It has been suggested by the family that donations be made in memory of Mrs. Lente to the Heart Fund or the Memorial Fund of the Saugerties Reformed Church. Interment Ferncliff Mausoleum. Arrangements under the direction of Harold M. Wilsey.

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John J. Keeley Dies; Noted Area Sportsman

Saugerties—John J. Keeley, 79, of 131 Main St., Saugerties, well known area sportsman, died Tuesday at Benedictine Hospital.

Born in Saugerties, Mr. Keeley was the son of the late John W. and Margaret Devery Keeley, and was married to the former Helen Amrod.

He was a policeman for the Saugerties Village Police Department, retiring in 1961 after 31 years of service.

Mr. Keeley was a member of Knights of Columbus Council No. 4536; the Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Church; and the Saugerties Sports Hall of Fame. He was a past member of the Catskill Glee Club.

He was active for many years in music and sports circles in Saugerties, directing

and singing in several minstrel productions, and acting as soloist in church choirs. He was involved in baseball, basketball, tennis and football for many years, and in 1916 received a football scholarship to Syracuse University.

In addition to his mother and widow, Mr. Keeley is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Edward (Joan) Feldman; a son, John Jr., both of Saugerties; a nephew, two grandchildren and two grandnieces.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 9:30 a.m. from the Buono Funeral Service, Main Street Chapel, thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Churchyard Cemetery.

Mitteer

Ida M. Mitteer, 91, of 32 Park St., Ellenville, died Monday at the Ellenville Community Hospital. She was born in Grahamsville on July 25, 1885, the daughter of the late Charles O. and Marie D. Curry Morley. Mrs. Mitteer had lived in the area all her life, and was married to the late George E. Mitteer. She was a member of the Ellenville United Methodist Church. Surviving are several nieces, nephews and cousins. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Donald H. Bury Funeral Home Inc., 21 Canal St., Ellenville. The Rev. Arthur S. Marshall will officiate. Burial will be in the Grahamsville Rural Cemetery.

Conner

Sidney Conner, 51, of 8 Huguenot St., Tilton, died in Kingston Tuesday following a long illness. Born in Kingston, he was the son of the late Simon F. and Alice Whispell Conner, and had resided in Tilton for the past several years. A retired tool and dye maker, he had been employed at Hercules Powder Co. before his illness, and was a member of Local 13226, United Steel Workers of America. A Navy veteran of World War II, Mr. Conner was a member, past commander and past adjutant of the Rosendale-Tilton Post No. 1219 American Legion. He was also a member of the Tilton Volunteer Fire Co.

Surviving are his widow, Verda Golnek Conner; two sons, Frederick and William Conner, both of Tilton; two daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Fusara of Kingston, and Mrs. Sharon Cancellaro of Rosendale; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Puzewski and Mrs. Juanita Janukajtis, both of Poughkeepsie; two grandchildren, an aunt and two uncles. The funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale, Friday at 9:30 a.m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Burial will be in Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

Funeral Notices

OSTERHOUDT—Entered into rest May 4, 1977. Mrs. Margaret E. Osterhoudt of 4356 Rt. 32, Saugerties. Wife of Edmund Osterhoudt, mother of Mrs. John (Marilyn) Herrick and Mrs. Walter (Judith) Berkey; four grandchildren also survive. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc.

VAN ETEN—Edwin A. on May 2, 1977 of 30 Lafayette Ave. Son of the late Alfred and Ada Mills Van Eten. Surviving are a brother Harold, 2 sisters, Mrs. Vera Sass and Mrs. Olive Brady, and a dear friend, Donna J. Keefe.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, Inc., 65 Lucas Ave., on Friday at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday 7 to 9 and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

VITEK—Entered into rest May 4, 1977. Henry Vitek of 17 Ardsley St. Husband of Emelia Vitek, father of Jerry Vitek, grandfather of Derek Vitek. Cremation at Cedar Hill Crematorium, Newburgh, N.Y. There will be no calling hours. Arrangements by the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc.

CARD OF THANKS

To my many friends and neighbors. Thanks for your many cards, telephone calls and visits while I was in the hospital. I am home now and am hoping to see you soon.

Titus (Bernie) Sims

•BUSINESS

(Continued from page 1)

that would require local projects be undertaken by local workers.

Hinchey said he felt such an idea would be "ill-advised because we might find our people being denied jobs on some projects that are going to be undertaken in surrounding areas." The assemblyman mentioned the new Newburgh-Beacon Bridge as

one example where Kingstonians might be hurt by a proposal such as Sinsabaugh endorsed.

In response to a question from city Human Rights Commissioner John Gilmore, Hinchey said his office is currently pursuing the federal Section 8 housing program which would help low-income residents to find homes at an affordable cost.

"We've made Mr. Yosman (Kingston Housing Authority Director

Alexander Yosman) aware of the program," said Hinchey, "and we hope to see some of that money coming into Kingston."

The assemblyman also said the problem of welfare reform will be addressed by the State Legislature in the near future, as will the question of the state's blue laws, which, he noted, are causing problems for local merchants because they are unenforceable.

•COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1)

the city line. In addition, the state would make Albany Avenue into four 11-foot lanes, with curbing on both sides. The DOT plans, unveiled at a public meeting last March were not very well received by the property owners along Albany Avenue.

The DOT's plans for the city's Central Broadway corridor were supported by the Council last night, despite some objections raised recently by businessmen along that roadway. The plans, which will cost the businessmen parking spaces, will create some new traffic lanes between East Chester Street and Albany Avenue. In addition, that area will have synchronized traffic lights, which are expected to help the traffic flow.

In other action last night the Council:

- Approved a \$49,100 bid from the Revena Construction Company for the Delaware Avenue sidewalk project, which is part of the city's community development program.

- Alderman Clarence Raichle, R-Ward 1, said he was glad to see the CD program "getting the lead out" and making some progress.

- Settled a claim with Johnson Ford in the amount of \$241.24.

- Settled a claim with J and A Roofing for \$3,000.

- Voted in favor of granting salary increases to employees in the city's housing authority. The increases, which do not involve city funds, equal the increases recently granted all other city employees.

- Voted in favor of accepting G.C.G. Associates of Kingston as a qualified developer of urban renewal parcel 6-E in the uptown area. The company

plans to relocate Century Buick on the New Clinton Avenue site.

- Voted in favor of paying John Hasbrouck \$14,500 for three parcels of land needed for the completion of the Rondout Community Center CD project.

- Voted in favor of holding two public hearings to amend the city's CD application to include monies that will result from the close-out of the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency. "A minimum of \$300,000" is expected to result from the close-out, according to Mayor Koenig, and the Mayor would like to use the money to build a garbage transfer station.

Last night's meeting was recessed in memory of the late James De Cicco. Alderman-at-Large T. Robert Gallo is expected to reconvene the Council later this month to set dates for the CD public hearings.

Hinchey Votes 'Protest'

ALBANY—Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, D-101st Dist., says he voted for abolition of the Adirondack Park Agency as a "protest" against the administration and not the concept of a regional land commission.

A move to dilute or abolish the APA was killed in the Assembly's Environmental Conservation committee Wednesday when the Democratic majority, with the exception of Hinchey, kept the bill from being reported out to the floor.

Hinchey is pushing the set-up of a Catskill Regional Commission for this area, and opponents often point to the APA as an example of what they don't want to happen here.

"The way they administered the Adirondack Agency makes it really difficult to set up a commission, here," said Hinchey today.

"They have been arbitrary and high handed in making decisions... and there's really no comparison with what we're proposing for the Catskills."

Hinchey added he was really not in favor of wiping out the APA, though. "Clearly the votes were there to defeat the bills. I did it as a protest against the administration. I didn't mean that I wanted to get the agency wiped out."

The APA has come under stiff fire from residents of the area because of its sweeping control over construction and land use in the six million acre state park.

About 150 demonstrators were crowded into the committee room for Tuesday's vote and several of them pinned black armbands on their sleeves when the bills were defeated.

'Off' Left Off

The word "off" was omitted from the \$2 coupon in the ad for Britts Beauty Salon in the Sunday, May 1, edition of the Freeman.

The coupon is actually for \$2 off the regular price of a shampoo, cut and set or a shampoo, cut and blow dry.

Onteora Site

BOICEVILLE—The Onteora Board of Education's budget discussion meeting announced in Tuesday's edition of the Daily Freeman for 8 p.m. Thursday, May 5, at the Phoenicia Elementary School was incorrect. The meeting will be held instead at the Woodstock Elementary School.

Concert Canceled

POUGHKEEPSIE—Jim Koplec, executive producer of Cross Country Productions has announced the cancellation of the May 5 Jesse Colin Young/Pousette-Dart Band concert at the Mid-Hudson Civic Center.

The Daily Freeman
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BREATHING MACHINES

•NUKES

(Continued from page 1)

by demonstrators who ignored chain-link fences, he said.

Atkinson, a Kingston resident, told the Freeman before he left for Seabrook that he was prepared to be arrested. Czaplinski, a New Paltz student, drove the bus.

It wasn't clear today in which National Guard army the mid-Hudson

protesters are being held.

Armories in Portsmouth, Dover, Somersworth, Concord and Manchester were set up for detention, but Portsmouth was later cleared for arraignment purposes.

Officials estimated food and guards are costing New Hampshire \$50,000 a day, a serious matter in a state of 822,000 persons where tax revenues already fall short of maintaining state services.

If Clamshell Alliance is turned

•FOREST

(Continued from page 1)

Schermerhorn will meet soon with DEC Commissioner Peter A.A. Berle and legislative leaders to have the July-1 enactment date pushed back while he introduces a senate bill that would have the state reimburse counties for revenue lost to the forest exemption.

Schermerhorn was a leader for repeal several years ago, but another bill to kill the forest exemption "doesn't look like it would stand a snowball's chance of getting through," Zaimes said.

Zaimes said Schermerhorn's current approach seemed to satisfy the assessors, who came to Albany from Ulster, Dutchess, Sullivan, Orange, Rockland and Putnam Counties.

Keller doubted that a large number

POLICE BEAT

Victim Charged on Possession

KINGSTON—Kingston City Detectives have charged the driver of the car which was the target of a barrage of rocks thrown by a group of men in downtown Kingston April 25, with possession of stolen property.

Lyle Peterson, 26, of Massachusetts, who was hospitalized in Veterans Administration Hospital in Albany following the attack which smashed every window in the vehicle, is charged with possession of the car, a 1973 Lincoln Continental.

Police said Peterson was a car jockey who was reportedly driving it from Florida to Lancaster, Pa., detouring through Kingston.

Another arrest in the case was made earlier this week, when police charged David Price, 26, formerly of West Union Street, with three counts of second degree assault for his alleged involvement in the incident.

Peterson was one of three men in the car, who were injured by the attack at the corner of McEntee and Street and Broadway.

The objects thrown included concrete curbing, rock slabs, bricks and a club. Garbage cans were also used to smash the windows, police said.

MAN INJURED
Joseph Sangi of 80 Yeoman St., Kingston, was injured early this morning when his porch collapsed and he fell, injuring his leg, city police report.

Taken to Benedictine Hospital by Doctor's Ambulance, Sangi also reportedly complained of back pain, am-

balance attendants said.

TWO-CAR CRASH

Three area police agencies were on the scene of a two-car crash on Route 9W near Neighborhood Road this morning in which 36-year-old Alan Blocker of Lake Katrine, was reportedly injured, according to Ulster County Sheriff Department.

Taken to Kingston Hospital by Doctor's Ambulance, Blocker allegedly suffered head and possible back injuries, ambulance personnel said.

Details of the accident were unavailable at press time. Kingston State Police and Town of Ulster Police also responded to the scene.

TRAINING OFFICER

Firefighter John Reinhardt, who has been reinstated as a permanent lieutenant in Kingston Fire Department, has been appointed by Fire Chief William J. Schreiber as the department's training officer, succeeding Capt. Robert Priest, now deputy chief.

In making the announcement this morning, Chief Schreiber said Reinhardt, of 39 West Chester St., will be responsible for training of both paid and volunteer firefighters.

Reinhardt was a third grade firefighter in 1968 and was promoted to temporary lieutenant and permanent lieutenant in 1976, but budget cut-backs in the department necessitated a temporary cut in his rank to firefighter, Schreiber said.

His promotion to permanent

lieutenant is effective Saturday.

THEFTS AT KHS

Two recent thefts at Kingston High School have been reported to Kingston City Police.

A \$100 microphone was reported taken sometime Friday and \$110 in cash was discovered missing from a locker at 5 p.m., Tuesday, police said.

ASSAULT CHARGE

A Kingston man has been charged with second degree assault of an unidentified young girl Monday.

City police report the arrest of Lefroy Hamilton, 32, of 203 Greenkill Ave., who was held without bail pending a court appearance today.

VEHICLE VIOLATIONS

City police also report the arrest of Ronald L. Newton of 79 Gage St., Kingston, on five motor vehicle violations.

Held in Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$250 bail, Newton is charged with having switched

plates, an unregistered, unlicensed and uninspected motor vehicle and operating without a license or insurance.

He was scheduled for an appearance in city court today.

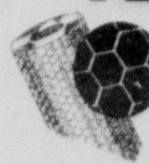
BURGLARY COUNTS

A Saugerties man and a Newburgh man have been arrested by Saugerties Town Police and charged with third degree burglary in connection with an entry Friday night into an unoccupied house on Glasco Turnpike.

Bobbie Temple, 44, of 4 Blue Hills Drive, Saugerties, and Angel Colon, 38, of 58 Lake Drive, Newburgh, were seen by a neighbor, allegedly carrying furniture from the house, police said. The neighbor notified Kingston State Police who called in Saugerties Police, who made the arrest.

Antiques and household items of undetermined value were taken, police said.

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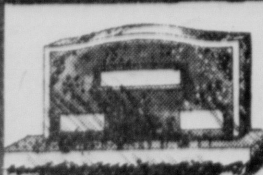
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Editorials

Who's The New Man?

It's standard business practice to pay new executives according to the experience and training they bring to their jobs. We're having a hard time understanding why the chairman of the county legislature is insisting the finance committee set a salary for the new intergovernmental coordinator before he tells anyone whom he has in mind for the job.

The intergovernmental coordinator can be one of the county's most important officials. The coordinator is responsible for ferreting out possible sources of state and federal money for special programs, jobs, improvement projects, etc.

He serves "at the pleasure" of Chairman Ernest Gardner, who has sole discretion to choose the appointee. But his salary is approved by the finance committee.

Some members of the finance committee wanted to know last night whom Gardner was planning to appoint and what his qualifications were before they set a salary. But Gardner has refused to tell anyone the name of his candidate until after the salary is established.

Gardner seems to feel his discretionary power would be impaired, for some reason, if his appointee became known while the committee was still debating the salary issue. We don't see how. And surely it's obvious that the finance committee's decision could be made on a more businesslike basis if it had had some idea whose salary they were approving.

Freeman Readers Write

Newcomer Loves Kingston Area

Dear Editor:

I am slightly uncomfortable with pen in hand, as I have never written a letter under these circumstances. But I feel that I must continue in order to express what is in my heart.

I had never been to Kingston. Born and raised in New Jersey, Kingston was just another name on the map. Then one day, after deciding to remove myself from two years of public school teaching, I received notice of an employment opportunity at the YMCA of Kingston and Ulster County.

Travelling to an unknown city and area, my apprehensions were great, and my fear began to grow. Then an unusual thing happened; I was suddenly taken in by the scenery of the mountains, sky, and overall serenity of the landscape. Needless to say, my excitement overcame my fear at this point.

The procedures that one must go through in an interview, usually rather tedious and boring, were surprisingly stimulating. I attribute this to those I met — strangers — who somehow seemed like friends with a genuine concern for what it means to be human.

After all formalities were taken care of I was once again on the road, returning home, and I knew that I had experienced something very positive. I wanted very much

to be a part of it.

Since that time, I have been fortunate enough to have worked and lived here for four months. I think the City of Kingston and the surrounding areas should be proud of retaining the personal warmth that is so very rare today. At a time when people seem so busy with "other things" I find it unique to encounter so many youths and adults willing to volunteer their energy and services to others so readily. A case in point is the tremendous number (over 200) of volunteers which the YMCA just recently had the privilege of recognizing.

I personally am very much aware of the cheerful spirit of these dedicated workers who have helped me somewhere along the way; whether in Church League, Fitness, Gymnastics, etc....

And thus, I am compelled to thank them all, my employer, co-workers, classes, and friends, for all they have done to help restore my faith in the goodness of humanity. My only hope is that I may someday return all that has been extended to me, and more....

LEE ANNE VAN-
DERBECK

Women and Girls
Program Director
YMCA of Kingston &
Ulster County

Hinchey: Thanks from Albany

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Speaker of the Assembly Stanley Steingut and my colleagues, I should like to thank the residents of the county for the extraordinary hospitality extended to the visitors from the legislature during our bicentennial weekend.

We are grateful to the many individuals and groups who worked through a community-wide effort spanning many months to create a celebration of the 200th birthday of state government. It will be a day long remembered.

Those who attended the Army program Saturday afternoon heard the fine voices and musicianship of the Mendelssohn Bicentennial Choir; the Saugerties High School Concert Band, Nan Palen and Ed Renahan. We watched the dances of the colonial era performed by the Hudson Valley Colonial Dancers and the film created locally, "The New Roof."

Behind the stage were sketches of some of the many roofs under which the legislature has met.

Bogardus Tavern, the Senate House, the Old Court House in Kingston, the Stadt Huys and Hooker Capitol in Albany, and the Elmendorf Tavern where the Committee of Safety met. The 1777 Constitution was on view in one of that document's rare visits outside of Albany.

Joining you under the Armory roof was living history; a 90-year-old woman from Huntington, L.I., who came up to watch this panorama; an 88-year-old former Lieutenant-Governor; E. Robert Johnson, a descendant of two of the delegates to the original Constitution Convention; and many others distinguished through title. But many of you may not have noticed the one-month-old son of one of my colleagues, who slept quietly as his parents sat among you.

For all our guests, I thank you for your hospitality and for that wonderful day.

MAURICE D. HINCHEY
Member of Assembly

Brothers Disavow Moonies

Dear Editor:

The Society of Brothers is very disturbed about the statement that we are associated with the Moonies, as represented in the Freeman article of March 29, entitled "No Moonies."

The Society of Brothers definitely has no association of any kind with this group nor any intention to have any in the future. That we

are involved in a "sort of a religious-exchange program," as a county official was quoted as saying in your story, with the Moonies is completely false, and we would appreciate a published correction.

THE SOCIETY OF
BROTHERS
Rifton



Chip Carter, center in the front, is flanked by Gov. Jay Rockefeller, left, and his wife, Sharon, right, in Charleston, W. Va., Tuesday as the President's son arrived to begin a helicopter and motor tour of flood-damaged southern West Virginia.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Carter's Turkey Won't Fly

WASHINGTON (KFS) — The worst part of the Carter energy proposals is the most pleasing to its authors. The President and his colleagues boast that at long last we now have a "comprehensive" energy plan.

Mr. Carter of all people — Mr. Carter the man who campaigned on the issue of Washington's incompetence to run local affairs — should know that the government is unable to design and carry out any comprehensive, national plan whatsoever. Welfare, education, health, occupational safety, program after program, are in such trouble that public administration itself is considered a major impediment to production, job creation and curbing inflation.

Mr. Carter has said as much time after time. Nor has he yet been able to show how he will be able to crack the problem of how to make the government work. As if to underline this fact, Mr. Califano, his Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, has been besieged in his own house by a small and dismal band of blind men, cripples, palsied and spastic wretches with birth defects and miseries in wheelchairs crying out for what the HEW bureaucracy is evidently incapable of executing.

With this blunt instrument he now intends to undertake the most massive and minute peacetime intervention in business, industry and private life since the New Deal. But as the Russian experience since 1919 ought to have taught us, it is impossible for one group of planners in a national capital to work out a doable comprehensive plan for a country of more than 200 million souls, thousands of miles wide, embracing half a dozen different climates, where geography as well as social, political and economic values and practices vary so widely from place to place.

The Carter Plan is an a priori turkey. No matter how brightly colored the propaganda feathers, this bird won't fly.

The proper approach would have been to use the advantages of our federal system and have the states or geographic regions with common natural as well as economic characteristics take over the responsibility of meeting federally set energy usage goals the best way the people in these various "energy regions" might have seen fit. Each region would also be given its own R and D money so that each different part of the country could perfect the appropriate technology for its needs, its resources and its tastes.

Some regions would undoubtedly

Jim Bishop: Reporter

We Are an Endangered Species

He was an amiable snob, old and lean and wise. He was Fairfield Osborn, a scientist who saw man as a selfish destructive animal. Thirty years ago he wrote a book called "Our Plundered Planet."

In it he said what President Jimmy Carter recently told us. Until I met the old codger, I had never heard of conservation or ecology. These were words for professorial types like Fairfield Osborn.

I read the book. The future of man and his planet was painted as a form of steady, inexorable death. Aldous Huxley, the British author who came from a distinguished scientific family, read it and wrote: "This is the story of man's ignorant and wanton disregard of the fundamental laws of life and of the terrible revenges which nature has taken and is still taking, against those who have outraged her."

That's us. Four billion of us. I distrust Osborn and his book. To rebut what he wrote, I asked the United Nations to send me an assessment of all the riches in the earth: gold, oil, tin, copper, coal, silver, iron, uranium, etc.

The letter moved glacially from one UN committee to another. It was returned, seven months later, with a pompous admission that, although the nations of the world spoke to each other of peace, no one had ever inquired about the riches of the earth.

They did not know. They do not know now. I began to think of this planet as a huge bank. God deposited

fail at first, but at least their mistakes wouldn't be mandatory national policy. If one energy region went eccentric, as President Carter has done, and decided to require the utility companies to go into the home insulation business, at least this weird idea wouldn't be multiplied into areas where the people understand the gas company can't even get the meters read much less go into a business for which it has no expertise, no manpower, no experience and no capital.

We would also be spared the Administration's blundering gas and automobile tax proposals. They are so well-researched that nobody in the government can even make a responsible guess as to whether or not they will work. This is why the gas taxes are to be contingent. If they do work, of course, it means the entire population, except for the wealthy, will be riding in little, lightweight Honda Civics. And who wants to be crushed to death in a teeny-weeny car by his own doctor's Cadillac?

The rest of the comprehensive plan's tax proposals are a contradiction of what Mr. Carter says he

stands for. A president who said the complexities of the income tax are an abomination proposes to trick up the IRS code for non-revenue purposes with rebates, credits and quirky deductions. The introduction of new obfuscations in the tax code is necessary because, if the government went the other routes and provided cash grants instead of tax incentives, it would be obvious that large corporations would be getting subsidies to do such things as switch over from gas to coal.

Similar tax incentives or subsidies for home owners in the form of tax credits are also being asked for. The effect of these gimmicks is hard to calculate. There is even some doubt that the government took the trouble to try. It appears, however, that the northern half of the country may be subsidizing solar-powered air-conditioning in the Sun Belt. That, like much of the rest of this ill-thought-out effort, lies in the domain of the unknown. Yet the President says it's his plan or national catastrophe. He might as easily have said it's his plan and national catastrophe.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Jack Anderson

With Carter CPA May Rise Again

WASHINGTON — During the Republican years, the Big Business barons killed, embalmed and buried the Consumer Protection Agency, which would have become a statutory Ralph Nader to plague them. But the Carter administration has produced new signs of life in the agency.

This has brought business lobbyists swarming over Capitol Hill in great alarm. They have been dispatched to Washington by the Chamber of Commerce, the Business Roundtable and the National Association of Manufacturers. This time they intend to make sure the corpse is dead.

The great corporate plot against the consumer agency has also brought together ex-President Richard Nixon's loyal aide Bryce Harlow and special prosecutor Leon Jaworski in an awkward union. Harlow is now a trouble shooter for Procter and Gamble, the soapmakers. Jaworski, back in private practice, represents the Business Roundtable.

The two men from the opposite sides of the Watergate drama have now joined forces against the consumers. Harlow has resumed his familiar role as the man behind the scenes, pulling the legislative strings from the shadows. Jaworski has written a personal letter to House Government Operations Chairman Jack Brooks, D-Tex., a power in the House.

The Consumer Protection Agency, wrote Jaworski, "would be vested with authority so broad that it could easily be turned to the political advantage of those who control it." He warned that "there are no checks sufficient to harness that authority," that the consumer chief "could not be checked by the President" and, indeed, that the proposed agency would have the "potential for disruption of our political system."

If the threat to our political system weren't alarming enough, Jaworski added this telling point: The consumer czar "would have a far greater opportunity to influence public opinion than most members of Congress."

Actually, the consumer agency would have no regulatory power, limited authority and a modest \$15 million budget. This is millions less than the combined annual budget of the three Big Business groups now lobbying against the consumers.

The proposed agency would simply be an advocate for the consumers inside the government, with the right to seek judicial review of agency decisions. Ralph Nader's Congress Watch has prepared a letter to congressmen, citing the kind of intervention that could be expected from the consumer agency. Here are excerpts from the letter, which will be put in the mails this week:

— The 1972 Soviet wheat deal cost the American consumers an estimated \$1 billion. "The direct cost of unnecessary subsidies was \$300 million," the letter charges. "In addition, consumers paid enormous indirect costs including higher prices for bread and flour-based products, increased prices for beef, pork, poultry, eggs and dairy products due to higher costs for feed grains." The Consumer Protection Agency, if it had existed, could have participated in the decision and "perhaps averted the losses suffered by consumers and farmers."

— The Civil Aeronautics board has turned down an application by a private British airline to fly regular flights between New York and London for a bargain \$125 each way. "The consumer advocate could have intervened in the application proceeding and sought judicial review of the agency rejection," the letter suggests.

— In 1974, the Federal Energy Administration set the price of unleaded gas about equal to the price of premium gas. Yet the available evidence indicated that the cost of refining unleaded gas was about the same as regular gas, lower than premium. It took the agency six weeks to discover that its ruling was wrong. This error cost the consumers an estimated \$20 million before it was rectified. A Consumer Protection Agency might have prevented the mistake.

— The National Science Foundation spent \$84,000 to learn why people fall in love. Three other federal agencies joined together to spend \$500,000 to research why monkeys clench their jaws. Meanwhile, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration requested \$2.8 million to build housing for 100 pounds of moon rocks. According to the Nader group, a consumer agency could challenge these dubious expenditures.

In 1970, Congress authorized the Food and Drug Administration to childproof hazardous household substances. Yet it took the FDA two years to prepare an order prescribing aspirin bottle caps that children couldn't open. Meanwhile, some 800 small children were poisoning themselves with aspirin each month. The Nader group claims that over 25,000 aspirin poisonings could have been prevented if a consumer agency had been on the job.

In the showdown over the proposed agency, it will be interesting to see whether the Big Business lobby has more clout with Congress than President Carter.

The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor

John LeFever

When Old New York Was The Wild West

The Revolution signaled the beginning of the westward migration, and to the New England Yankee "west" meant any place west of the Berkshires. New York State, to the New Englander, was part of "The West."

Harold W. Thompson, in his entertaining book "New York State Folktales, Legends and Ballads" (New York: Dover Publications, Inc., 1967), recounts an incident told him by the famous Professor Kittredge of Harvard.

"For years (Kittredge) looked for a trace of a member of his family about whom nothing was known except that he had 'gone West'; finally the stray was located in Central New York."

Thompson continues: "Nay," (by the way, Thompson wrote this in 1939) "I remember a gracious lady at Cambridge, Massachusetts, telling me that she had once been west, and when I asked her how far, she said, 'Albany.'"

The Yankee was always known as a tricky man to trade with. When he began turning up in New York State (Thompson uses the term "invaded"), the word soon got around among the Dutch and German (and I suppose French) earlier settlers that the Yankee could sell you a horse for \$100 before dinner and buy it

back for \$50 after dessert.

But (or perhaps naturally) along with that penchant for snaking away your earthly goods came a peculiar sense of humor, as seen in some of New York State's place-names — a quality that seems, shall we say, depressed in some of the earlier settlers.

On this point Thompson makes a curious statement. He says, "The English place-names are not very interesting." Then, two pages later, he discusses what he calls the "crazy names." They are humorous, unceremoniously to the point, and all of them are English with a vengeance.

There's a small pond in Essex County called Grisly Ocean. Thompson attributes "this daft name for a body of water" to the Yorkers' appetite for tall tales.

There's a road in the same county called Stony Lonesome. To the point, I'd say. And roads called Love's Vale and Honey-Pot. And hamlets called Pinchgut and Dogtown.

Thompson stresses that in this century such names are apparently an embarrassment to the present inhabitants, for many of them have been changed to something more innocuous. Some are downright colorful. "It is time," he wrote in 1939, "to write down the queer names of our hamlets before sissies get them all

changed. On Long Island, Skunk's Misery is now Malverne, Cow Neck has become Manhasset. In Otsego County, Toots Huddle is Fall Brook, Sodom Point is now South Hartwick . . . and Bulldog is Gilbertsville."

Orange County has (or had) a raft of the "daft" ones, such as Spantown and Shin Hollow, and Purgatory Swamp — so named, he says, quoting a native, because it's "easy to get in, hard to get out."

Then, picking at random from various counties, there are Bangall, Bare Market, Bull Pout, Cakeout, Comfort, Dead, and Devil's Nose.

How about Doodletown and Dumpling? And Eden and Paradise? Then there are Endwell and Gallows, High Up, Hogtown and Horseheads. Johnny Cake Corners, Lazy, Little Rest, and Looneyville.

The stubborn (and I think eventually self-defeating) refusal of upstate Yorkers to learn somebody else's language is seen in one native's explanation of the name Mertensia. He said it's a "furrin name for the bluebell." Well, it's Latin, ain't it?

There are also Moan, Modern Times, Nobodys, Peanutville (it's a small town), Satan's Kingdom, Sheepskin Corners (I don't think there's a college there), Snufftown ("nuff



said), Surprise, Vinegar, and Whiskey Hollow (either they made it there or ran it through).

Thompson says that Cat Hollow in Delaware County got its name from a gastronomical event. A boardinghouse mistress, to get even with a boarder who shot her pet, served cat stew that evening.

On the other side of the coin, some people like to live in Integrity, Amity, Freedom, Sociability, and Harmony. Virtuous folk all, no doubt.

Well, if the English place-names are not very interesting, what kick do you get out of Angelica, La Grange, and Mertensia?

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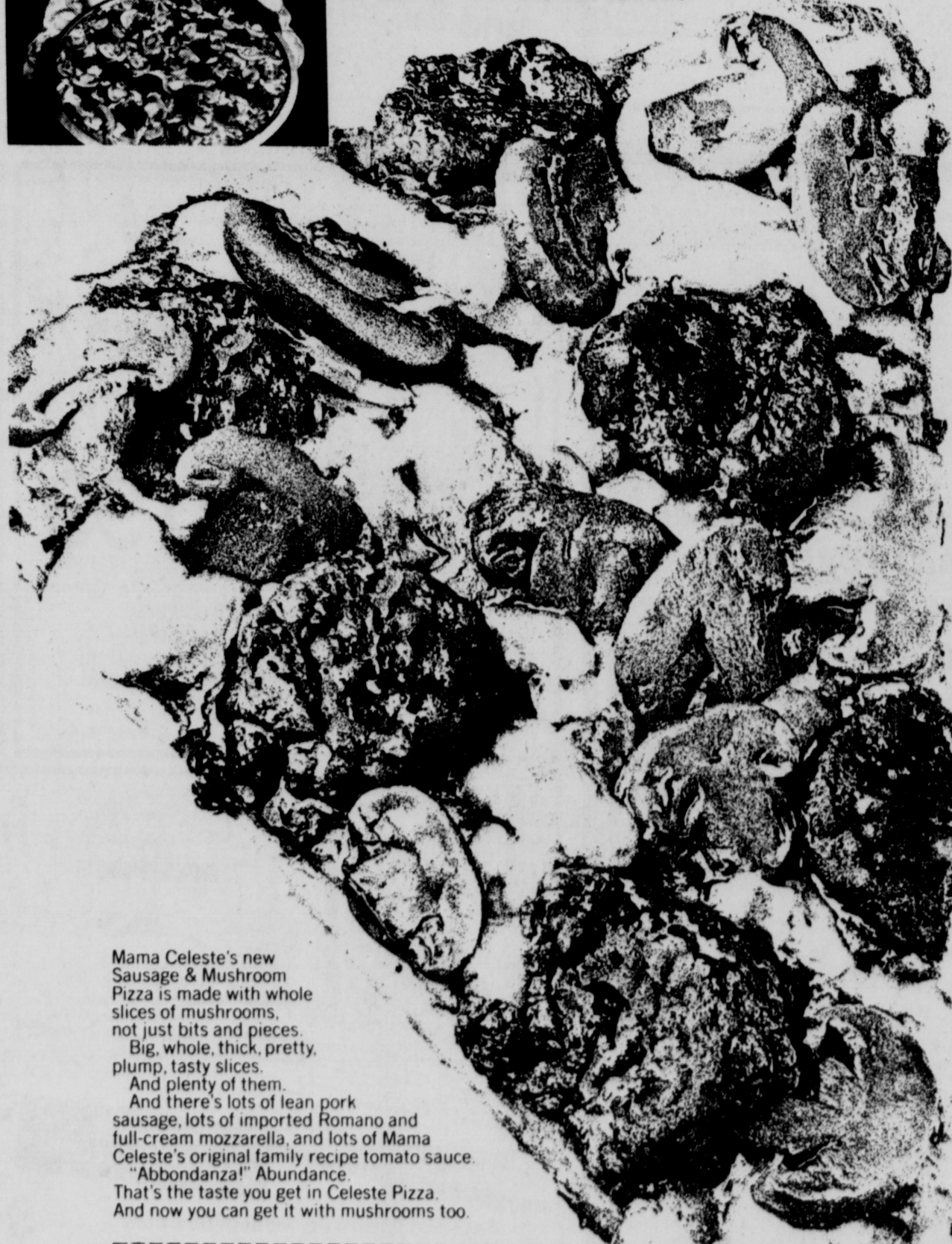
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The Lighter Side

Dick West

Ban Offshore Coal Mining?

WASHINGTON (UPI)

— The latest oil spill in the North Sea, like the most recent spill off the coast of Massachusetts, appears to have caused only minimal environmental damage.

But don't start celebrating prematurely.

Earlier this year, it was revealed that a power company in Florida planned to import coal from South Africa as fuel for two generating plants.

Wait till Dutch coal ships of Panamanian registry start breaking up off Massachusetts. Then you'll really see an environmental disaster.

I can see the headlines now: "G I A N T COAL SPILL THREATENS NEW ENGLAND COAST."

What, you might ask, would a ship carrying coal from Johannesburg to Florida be doing off Massachusetts?

That, as it happens, was one of the questions I put to Sam Terrabuena, an environmentalist who brought this situation to my atten-

tion.

"Captains of Dutch ships of Panamanian registry are notoriously poor navigators," he explained. "No matter where they are bound, sooner or later they veer off to Massachusetts and break up on a reef."

"We are seeking changes in the maritime law to require that imported coal be carried in American ships, which stand a better change of making it from South Africa to Florida without menacing Massachusetts."

"Meanwhile, our best bet is to persuade coal importers to switch to some other type of fuel. Wood, for example."

I said, "You environmentalists aren't worried about log spills?"

"Not at all," Terrabuena replied. "If the logs drifted ashore, the beaches would immediately be cleaned up by driftwood collectors."

"But if some of that coal washed up on Cape Cod, the tourist business would be ruined."

"How so?" I asked.

"Who's gonna wanna go to the beach if every time you venture into the ocean you step on a lump of coal? A thing like that could spoil your whole vacation."

I said, "Well, there's one good thing about a coal spill. It wouldn't harm the birds any."

"Wouldn't it now?" said Terrabuena sarcastically. "And what if a near-sighted pelican diving into the surf for fish mistook a lump of coal for a black sea bass?"

"With that much extra weight in its pouch, the poor thing would sink."

I said, "Okay. Maybe the birds and tourist trade wouldn't suffer. But at least it wouldn't hurt the fish."

Terrabuena gave me a withering look. "How can you say a thing like that? A coal spill would be a catastrophe for the New England seafood industry."

"What catastrophe? Why would the seafood industry be hit?"

"Because it's hard to sell lobsters with black lung disease."

Paul's Chickens Get Taxi Ride

By CHARLES M. YOUNG

While vacationing on his farm in Argyllshire, Scotland, Paul McCartney suddenly realized there was no one at his home in London to feed his pet chickens. With Heathrow Airport closed to domestic traffic because of a strike, McCartney saw just one solution: hire a cab to drive the chickens 518 miles to his farm.

The chickens arrived intact, at a cost of over 100 pounds, but couldn't stay in his ramshackle barn because it is now Rude Studios, where McCartney has just finished helping Denny Lane record his first solo album. Titled "Holly Daze," the record is a collection of Buddy Holly songs including "Rave On," "It's So Easy," "Heartbeat" and "Fool's Paradise." McCartney plays drums, bass and keyboards and sings backup vocals along with wife Linda. The former Beatle has owned the major part of the Holly catalog for the past three years.

Those Beatlemania's hungering for more mystery — now that Klaatu has been "revealed" as not the Beatles but rather four previously unknown Canadian session musicians — can find it in a band leader named Percy Thrillington. The first signing to McCartney's MPL Communications in 1971, Thrillington kept an extremely low profile (out of sight, in fact), but finally surfaced this February in the personal columns of several British newspapers. Readers were able to follow his movements at art sales, society balls, health spas, high-class tailoring establishments and the opera.

Now Thrillington's first album — an instrumental version of McCartney's "Ram" album — has been unleashed on an unsuspecting public. The biography recounts that Thrillington was born in Coventry Cathedral in 1939 and studied music in Baton Rouge, La., for five years "on the trot." This appears to be a reference to Thrillington's being a sheep. The portrait on the cover shows a ram in evening dress playing a violin, and on the back he is conducting musicians in a recording studio. At a console is a shadowy figure which the reflection in the control booth window shows to be Paul McCartney.

Inquiries at McCartney's office reveal only that Thrillington prefers to remain incognito. "But darling," the publicist said, "doesn't everyone know who Percy Thrillington is?" McCartney, who is

also not giving interviews, has said only that he is proud that someone of Thrillington's character would choose to record McCartney's compositions.

"Jeff Beck with the Jan Hammer Group Live" debuted high on the album charts, and it looked like Beck and Hammer were in for an even bigger year than last, when the two played 52 shows together (more than Beck had played in the previous seven years). Now the record is stalled on the charts in the 30s, and the volatile Beck has split for France, having cancelled two major tours since January.

"He couldn't commit himself," said Hammer. "He has some basic insecurities. He's been a hero, but it doesn't mean that much to him. Now I'll just have more elbow room onstage."

Sources within the Beck camp attributed the split to an ego clash over artistic matters. Hammer is now on tour by himself. ***

Herbie Hancock has put together a jazz tour of major interest. "The Quintet," the Miles Davis band of the '60s, will play 16 dates this summer. The musicians include keyboardist Hancock, bassist Ron Carter, saxophonist Wayne Shorter (co-leader of Weather Report) and drummer Tony Williams. Freddie Hubbard plays in place of Davis. The band is the same as the one which recorded last year for Hancock's live "V.S.O.P." album, which, like the tour, is dedicated to Davis.

Sweet Pie (real name Paul Winer) plays a mean boogie woogie piano around the small club circuit in New England. The state of Vermont does not much appreciate his act — he performs in the nude or in a leather jock strap and has a proclivity for four-letter words — and has been revoking the liquor licenses of clubs in which he works.

Backed by the ACLU, Pie has challenged the state's obscenity law in federal court and won a preliminary order restoring his right to perform. The ban has hurt him financially (the same legal tactic was used against Lenny Bruce) and he intends to file a \$2-million lawsuit if he wins the case.

"They did the same thing a few years ago, and I won in the courts," says Pie. "They just rewrote the law and did it again. The suit for damages is to make sure they don't try it a third time."

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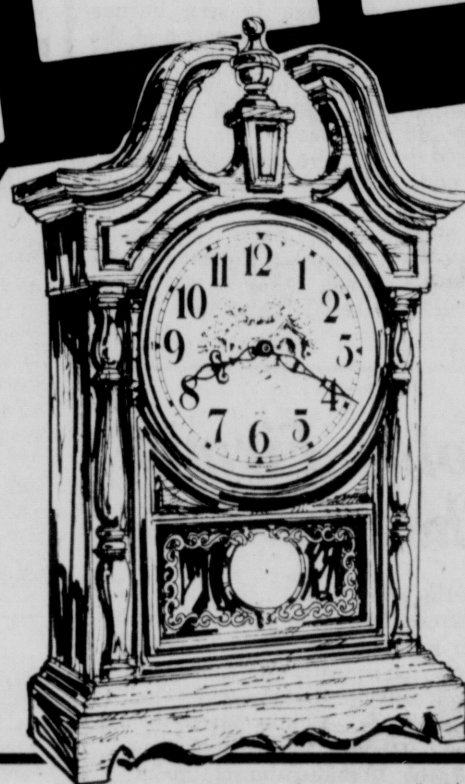
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Committee Backing Skelton Sets Rally

NEW PALTZ — The Committee Against Mandatory Retirement, formed to protest the upcoming departure of Dr. Kenneth Skelton from the State University College at New Paltz faculty, will hold a rally at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 11, in Room 100 of the Lecture Center on campus.

The rally will bring students and other supporters of Skelton up-to-date on the issue of forced retirement and the committee's plans to support the sociology professor, who must retire in August unless he receives a waiver.

Skelton passed the mandatory State University retirement age of 70 last year and is currently teaching on a one-year extension. He has been denied another extension by Dr. Stanley K. Coffman Jr., the college president.

"Nothing can happen until we get a favorable recommendation from Coffman," said committee spokesman Frank Heller. "We met with the State University trustees and they said they would grant

Skelton a waiver with a favorable recommendation from the college president."

Coffman has refused to reconsider his opposition to rehiring Skelton for another year. A delegation of 60 students who met with him after a March 30 rally involving 300 students reported he indicated he favored mandatory retirement and "totally refused to reconsider" his position.

Heller said the committee has had indications of support

from the New York State Office of the Aged, the New York Civil Liberties Union, and the New York City Council, among others.

Skelton, a teacher on the campus for the past 14 years, is reported to be highly popular with students. He has also a letter attesting to his competence from the Sociology Department, which was instrumental in getting him the one-year waiver last year.

The school administration

has not taken any public stand on the issue, and all statements attributed to Coffman have come from those who dealt with him on the matter.

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For September admission contact Admissions Office, Saint Mary's School, Peekskill, N.Y. 10566. Tel. 914-737-2081

Benedictine Gets Praise for Thrift

KINGSTON — Benedictine Hospital has received a certificate of recognition from the American Hospital Association, praising it for efforts to effectively monitor costs.

The hospital program involves sharing cost and productivity data with the AHA, along with 3,000 other health care institutions.

"We found the information

supplied by the program to be an excellent management tool in evaluating our cost containment effort," said Benedictine Executive Vice-President Daniel J. Meddleton.

"By sharing of the data with other health care institutions, we are better able to provide effective cost containing procedures."

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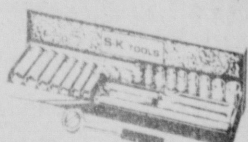
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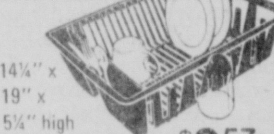
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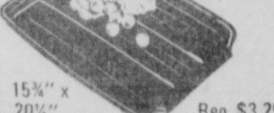
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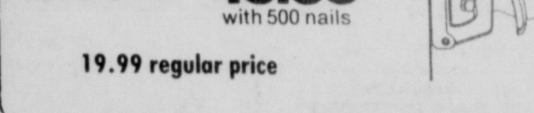
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No-Fault Reform Is Bumpy Road

ALBANY (UPI) — Hard-pressed to get one vote needed for victory, Senate Republicans have approved the first part of their no-fault insurance reform program.

Their action makes mandatory negotiations with the Assembly on a final version that would have to pass both houses.

Sen. Martin Knorr, R-Queens, at the urging of Republican majority leaders, changed his vote Tuesday for 31-27 passage of a bill sponsored by Sen. John Dunne, R-Garden City, chairman of the Senate Insurance Committee.

Democrats, joined by five Republicans, mounted a party-line vote against the bill, which last week moved from Dunne's committee, where it was feared it would not be approved, to the Rules Committee and then to the Senate floor.

Democrats promised the Republican measure would stand no chance of passage in the Assembly, where the Insurance Committee Tuesday approved and sent to the Ways and Means Committee the Carey administration's no-fault package.

Both Dunne's and Carey's bills would eliminate \$500 in medical costs as grounds for a damage suit, but they differ in the language they would establish as the rule for claims.

Dunne said his threshold bill was "the first good, hard commitment" to no-fault reform. He said cutting the number of suits would be the "most visible and most significant part that we can do something about."

Critics of both proposals have argued that they would alter the personal injury and no-fault premiums that make up only about 30 per cent of insurance costs but would not deal with rising property-damage costs that make up about two-thirds of premiums.

The Insurance Committee was to consider other parts of Dunne's program today.

In other insurance action, the Senate approved 54-3 a

Dunne bill to require publication of rate-hike requests by auto insurers and to bar meetings between state Insurance Department of-

ficials and representatives of companies planning such applications.

Opponents called for amendments to roll back

rate hikes announced Monday and to make public hearings on rate increases mandatory.

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LONDON BROIL For the Grill lb. **\$1.29**

Wilson's Corn King Fully Cooked **SEMI-BONELESS** half or whole lb. **\$1.19**

Made from Rounds Only **CUBE STEAK** Tender Beef Tasty Delicious lb. **\$1.59**

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PEPSI 64 oz. BOSS **79¢** btl.

Armour's **CORNERED BEEF HASH** 15 oz. can **63¢**

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FACT:

The 3/4 Budget calls for a \$19.50 per thousand assessed valuation.

FACT:

The passage of all three propositions, sports, music, and public library, would result in an additional \$3.50 per thousand assessed valuation.

FACT:

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TO THE DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon or, if coupon calls for free merchandise, we will reimburse you for such free goods, plus fee for handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer. By submitting this coupon for redemption you represent that you have redeemed it pursuant to these terms. Any failure to adhere to these terms shall not be deemed a waiver of any of the conditions. TERMS OF COUPON OFFER: This coupon must be redeemed by a consumer at the time of purchase of the brand size indicated with the face value of the coupon being deducted from the dealer's retail selling price. This coupon is non-assignable and may not be reproduced. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request and failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for redemption for which no proof of products purchased is shown. Properly redeemed coupons will be accepted for reimbursement if identified as being the property of the retail distributor of our merchandise who redeemed them. Reimbursement will be made only to a retail distributor of our merchandise or to a holder of our Certificate of Authority acting for him. COUPONS SHOULD BE SHIPPED AT OUR EXPENSE TO PROCTER & GAMBLE, 2150 SUNNYBROOK DRIVE, CINCINNATI, OHIO 45221. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢.

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Life

Black Adoptive Parents Sought in Area

KINGSTON—Black parents for the 2,400 black children registered with the New York State Adoption Service are sought in a campaign launched by the Albany-based Citizens Coalition for Children, Inc.

A Coalition consultant, James Green of New York City, spoke on the subject in Kingston recently at the Department of Social Services. Black adoptive and foster parents, caseworkers, and representatives from PACT (Parents And Children Together) attended.

Green, who is black, single, and the father of two adopted boys, is traveling throughout the state developing support systems which aim to find and encourage prospective black adoptive parents. The systems will include new black parent organizations, subcommittees of

existing adoptive and foster parent organizations, and one-to-one contacts between adoptive and prospective adoptive parents.

In Kingston, Green, president of the Council on Adoptable Children, a child advocate organiza-

tion in New York City, discussed means for recruiting black adoptive families, ways to work with them and retain interest in adopting, and the bureaucratic barriers that must be broken down in the adoptive process in order to make it simpler for all

people to adopt.

Green himself became interested in adoption back in 1962, when he was stationed with the U.S. Army in Munich, Germany. He was given the assignment of putting on a Christmas party for children in a nearby orphanage.

"The thing that bothered and disturbed me was that when it came time for the kids to go back to the orphanage, they'd cling to you," Green recalls. "It was then I decided to give two or more children a taste of what a home of their own is like."

While living in New York City and pursuing a variety of careers, Green never forgot his dream to adopt. In late 1971, he inquired at his local Department of Social Services, who completed his homestudy in

one month. He had to wait two years for a child.

Today, Green's household is a happy one—complete with a father, two sons, ages nine and 10, four birds, two cats and plants galore. The youngest of 11 children, Green grew up in an atmosphere of security and affection, and he's providing the same for his own sons.

Green hopes that his work will cause many more black children to be placed in the permanent homes they want and need. His ultimate goal is to have every child freed for adoption placed in a minimum amount of time.

Joan Locke of PACT stresses the need for black adoptive parents in the Kingston community. "It could mean some good kids will get some nice parents."



Freeman photo by Humes

Ulster Academy Benefit

Everything's ready for staging and the bands are coming Friday, May 6, 7:30 p.m., for a super rock show at Saugerties High School Auditorium for the benefit of the Ulster Academy Scholarship Fund. Checking final arrangements are Daryl Hoffman, Michelle Wood, Mark Yallum, and Sean Troy. The concert will feature three bands: Bunz, the group known for hard rock and high energy; Buswell, which will provide a wide range of material including original pieces of contemporary rock; and River Road, popular progressive rock act that has been aired regularly over radio. Donation will be \$3.50.

Area MD's Book Tells How To Cope with Middle Years

NEW PALTZ—Robert B. Taylor, M.D., a family physician in New Paltz, has just had a new book published by Acropolis Books entitled "Welcome to the Middle Years."

Described as a doctor's guide to the middle years, the book discusses solutions to many of the emotional and physical problems of the middle years. Dr. Taylor tells how to maintain good health during the prime of life and describes the joys of life after 35.

Medical advice in "Welcome to the Middle Years," the doctor's third book for lay people, ranges from tips on physical changes like dry skin, hair loss and menopause, to problems of frigidity and potency, to the prevention and treatment of the seven most prevalent diseases of middle life. Dr. Taylor discusses fitness, alcohol, diet, tobacco, and even the work compulsion.

As a doctor, Taylor also explores the emotional challenges of the middle years—from anxiety, neurasthenia, suicide, the "empty nest syndrome," to marriage, divorce and cohabitation.

Of "Welcome to the Middle Years," Dr. Taylor says, "The middle years are the prime of

life, combining the best of youth and the later years. Knowledge, ability and self-assurance all hit their peak during the middle generation.

Yet, just coping with maturity and life's changes at this time brings challenges, and that is the focus of the book—how to turn challenges into triumphs."

In the April 18th edition of Publishers Weekly, the review of Dr. Taylor's book states: "Move over, Marcus Welby. Here's a sensible, compassionate physician whose advice can make a real difference in the reader's life."

A 1961 graduate of Temple Medical School and a charter diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice, Dr. Taylor resides on Forest Glen Road, New Paltz, with his wife and two daughters. Among his previous books are "Feeling Alive After 65," "Doctor Taylor's Guide to Healthy Skin for All Ages," and three medical textbooks. Another new book, "Dr. Taylor's Self Help Medical Guide," is scheduled for release later this year.



Robert B. Taylor, M.D.



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Low in Calories—
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HADDOCK FILLET 1.49 lb.

FLOUNDER FILLET 1.79 lb.

Fresh **SEA SCALLOPS** 2.79 lb.

FARM FRESH WHITE
LARGE EGGS 75¢ doz.

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50 Golden Years

Freeman photo by Carey
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carney of Bayard Street, Port Ewen, celebrated their 50th anniversary recently. They were married in the Trinity Methodist Church, Wurts Street, by the Rev. George Lindsey Withey. Mr. Carney was employed as a leader by Hercules Powder Co. for 45 years. The party was given at the Holy Name Church Hall in Wilbur for 85 guests. Hosting the event were Mr. and Mrs. David Chase and daughters, Donna and Tammy, of East Greenbush. Mrs. Chase is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Carney. The couple has one grandson, Terry Read Jr.



MR. AND MRS. RALPH SCANDARIATO
Joan Rita Donahue

Vows Exchanged at St. Joseph's Church

Joan Rita Donahue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Donahue of 15 Howard St., New Paltz, became the bride of Ralph Scandariato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vito Scandariato of North Eltings Corner Road, Highland, at St. Joseph's Church in New Paltz. The Rev. Stephen Raughter heard the nuptial vows. Robert Casper was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Marie Anderson of Rosendale was honor attendant. Bridal attendants were Patricia Donahue and Ann Donahue of New Paltz; Lucille Scandariato of Highland and Rosalie Henebery of Poughkeepsie.

Joseph Scandariato of Highland was best man. Ushers were Paul Donahue, Philip Donahue of New Paltz; Anthony Scandariato of Highland and Richard Henebery of Poughkeepsie.

A wedding reception was given at Dominick's in New Paltz.

The bride was graduated from Ulster County Community College. The bridegroom was graduated from SUNY at Delhi. Both are employed at Great American.

Mr. and Mrs. Scandariato plan to make their home in New Paltz.



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller of 98 Kelly Road, Red Hook, were recently given a surprise party at their home in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. The party was hosted by their children and daughter-in-law: Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Kathy, Barbara and Dan, with the assistance of relatives and friends. The couple was married April 19, 1952 at St. Joseph's Church, Kingston, by the Rev. Msgr. S. P. Connelly. Mrs. Robert Peden of Arlington, Va., and John Schonger of West Hurley, respectively, were present at the party as were Mrs. Robert Ryan, Fred Jankowski and Edward Gerlack, who were members of the wedding party. Mrs. Miller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Feye of Kingston. Her husband is the son of Fred W. Miller of Kingston.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Matthews of 38 Rende Drive, Beacon, were given a surprise 25th anniversary party recently at Twin Lakes, Kingston. The reception was hosted by their sons: AW2 Richard Matthews, Navy Air Force, Brunswick, Me.; Sgt. Randolph Matthews, U.S. Marines who has just returned from Africa; Kevin, Keith, Mark and James Matthews, along with Mrs. Matthews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rider and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Louis LaConture, who were the bridal attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Matthews are formerly from Kingston and were married at the Church of the Comforter by the Rev. R. Prindle. Mr. Matthews is the son of Robert Matthews of Linderman Avenue and is employed by IBM as manager of the cafeteria at the Fishkill installation.

University Students Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Blaha Sr. of RFD Ulster Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Jean Blaha, to James Michael Gorman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Gorman of Dover, N.J.

The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Kingston High School, a 1975 graduate of New York State Ranger School, and is attending the University of Maine at Orono, Me., class of 1978, majoring in

Parks and Recreation Management.

Her fiancé is a 1969 graduate of Morris Hills High School, Rockaway; a 1971 graduate of County College of Morris, N.J., a 1975 graduate of New York State Ranger School, and is now attending The University of Maine at Orono, Me., class of 1978, where he is majoring in Parks and Recreation Management.

The wedding will be May 29 at St. Remy Reformed Church.

KHS Senior Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Smith of Wildwood Lane, Glenerie Lake Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice, to Gary Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith of North Drive, Glenerie Lake Park.



Janice Smith

The bride-to-be will be a 1977 graduate of Kingstons High School. She is employed at Benedictine Hospital.

The bridegroom-to-be attended Kingston High School and is employed at Lloyd's Service Station.

A summer wedding is planned.

OCS Graduates Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Carnright of Woodstock announce the engagement of their daughter, Victoria, to Barnet Howland Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Barnet E. Howland Sr. of Lake Hill.

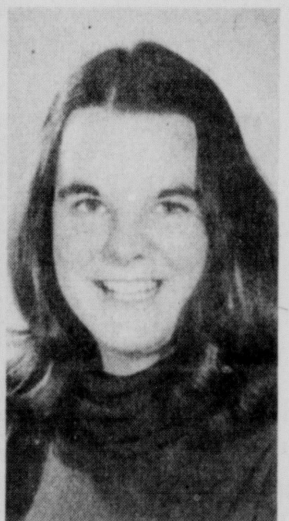


Victoria Carnright

The future bride is a graduate of Onteora Central School. Her fiancé is a graduate of Onteora Central School and is employed by the New York State Thruway Department.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Will Wed This Month



Susan M. Powers

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Powers of Port Ewen announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Marie, to Dennis Dugan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dugan of Hurley.

The future bride was graduated from Kingston High School and Ulster County Community College. Her fiancé is a graduate of Kingston High School and is employed locally.

The couple plans a May wedding.



Ruth Beesmer

Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Beesmer of Binnewater announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Ann, to Mitchel Radell, step-son and son, respectively, of Mr. and Mrs. William Watzka of East Kingston, and son of Francis Radell of Kingston. No date has been set for the wedding.

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KINGSTON Boice's Lane at Rt. 9W

Free parking. BankAmericard. Mastercharge.

Fresh Flounder Fry



Making final arrangements for the Fresh Flounder Fry at the Port Ewen Reformed Church are Betty Shelightner and John Piccoli of the Sea Deli, 654 Broadway, Kingston. Dinners featuring homemade desserts, will be served continuously Saturday, May 14, 5 to 7 p.m. The public is invited.

'Poppy Day' Sales Are Underway in Town of Esopus

ESOPUS—Town of Esopus Supervisor, Joseph Sills, has designated "Poppy Day" sales to take place throughout the Town of Esopus through Memorial Day. Mrs. Betty Sanford is Poppy Sales chairman.

Funds collected by the American Legion Auxiliary and its volunteers will be used to aid the veterans still in hospitals and to assist the many fatherless children and widows of the war dead. "Let us make this Memorial Day a

solemn remembrance for all of us," Mrs. Sanford urges. "This Day constitutes a debt we can never repay, but we can all show our appreciation by wearing the bright red Poppy."

The flower was adopted as the American Legion Auxiliary Memorial Flower at its first convention in Kansas City, 1921. It was pledged that all contributions from these sales be used for rehabilitation and

child welfare work. The auxiliary has aided more than 12,000 disabled veterans, Mrs. Sanford notes.

About the Folks

Mrs. Gertrude A. Mowell of Dutch Village Apartments is a patient at Kingston Hospital.

COUPON

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To sell Avon, call
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DEAR ABBY

'No Kisses...No Mazeltov'

DEAR ABBY: Izzy and I have been living together as man and wife for eight years. We really love each other, and I want to marry him, but here is the problem.

I have this crazy hangup I can't seem to get over: I CAN'T bring myself to kiss a man on the mouth! No one would believe that two people could have such a great relationship without ever having kissed.

I'm 43 and have never been married, and Izzy is 50 and has been divorced for 10 years.

My astrologist says our signs show us to be compatible in every way—and we certainly are. My chiropractor, who also knows Izzy, says he's never seen a couple better suited for each other.

I went to a psychiatrist a few times, and he says this obsession I have about kissing a man on the mouth stems back to when I was a little girl and my father, who was a heavy cigar-smoker, always kissed me on the mouth, which made me so sick I sometimes threw up.

The only thing Izzy and I

ever argue about is marriage. I told him I'd be satisfied with a wedding ring from the dime store, but he says, "No kisses—no mazeltov."

What is your advice?—**BELLA IN BROOKLYN**

DEAR BELLA: Some men might be willing to tolerate a kissless marriage, but apparently Izzy isn't one of them, so you have two options: Get into therapy and stay with it long enough to overcome your hangup, or continue as you are and pray that Izzy never needs mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

DEAR ABBY: I had to laugh when I read the letter from HAD ENOUGH, the 16-year-old girl whose mother insisted she have a second nose job

because the first one was lopsided.

That letter brought memories of the "nose job" my mother gave me when I was 13.

One evening I was washing the dishes and my mother was drying. I was giving Mom a lot of guff, whining and complaining. Let's face it, I was mousing off.

My mom had never hit me anywhere but on my backside with her hand, and then only when I deserved it, but I guess I pushed her too far that night.

Finally she said, "Will you please shut up?" Always having to have the last word, I said, "YOU shut up!"

Well, she was holding a big stainless steel frying pan in her hand at the time. She grabbed

me by the back of the hair and made like my head and the pan were a pair of cymbals. Clang! Honey, you think YOUR nose is lopsided?

Having my nose broken, and the good cry and long talk we had afterward, did wonders for my attitude.

My nose is still lopsided, and maybe one day I'll get a professional nose job, but the older I get, the less important what's on the outside seems to me. It's what's INSIDE that counts.

Thanks, Mom.—**GWEN**

DEAR GWEN: You've really got it together, Honey. However, I'm opposed to vio-

lence of any kind. CONFIDENTIAL TO "NOT WITHOUT SIN": Who is? Just train your child to follow the way you know you should have gone yourself. Providence will do the rest.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope.

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Spring Concert Slated

MARLBORO—The Marlboro High School Music Department will present its annual spring concert Thursday, May 5, 8 p.m., in the school auditorium.

The Senior Chorus under the direction of Janice Peterson will feature songs of the twenties and a double chorus number by Mendelssohn. The Fi-Dels, a girls' vocal ensemble, will present songs of yesterday and today.

The Concert Band under the direction of Henry Ketterer will perform a medley of songs from "Porgy and Bess" by Gershwin and feature a trumpet and flute trio.

The public is invited.

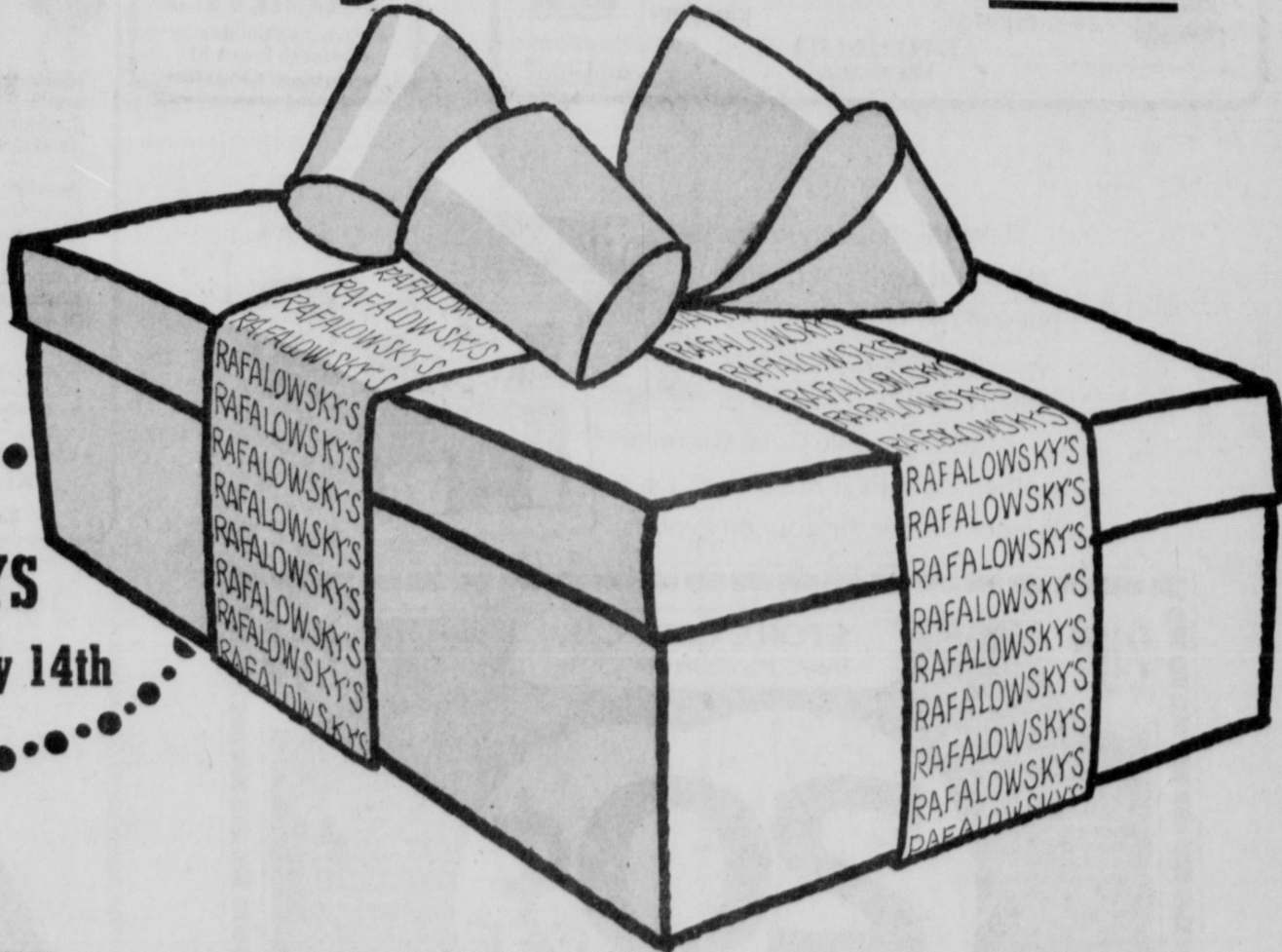


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FOOD MEMOS

The Garden Pepper Is an Oldtimer

By Louise K. Breitung
Cooperative Extension Agent

native of tropical America. Columbus is said to have named it when he found fiery forms of

the vegetable growing in the West Indies and mistook it for the commercially important spice.

Inhabitants of South and Central America and Mexico had cultivated peppers for unknown years before the Spanish came to America. Fragments of many types of peppers were found in burial ruins believed to be more than 2,000 years old.

By the beginning of the 17th century, voyagers to the New World had encountered nearly every variety of pepper known today. Present varieties are merely improvements on those which the Indians developed from tiny, pungent pods the size of berries.

Peppers were cultivated in Europe and Asia before they gained popularity in the United States. For many years peppers have been grown on a small scale in the home garden for use in pickles, salads, and as a fresh vegetable. During the last quarter century raising peppers commercially has become a sizable industry in this country. In addition to sweet

peppers grown for fresh market, considerable acreage in the Southeast is devoted to the pimiento type of peppers which are bright red with a thick sweet flesh and are grown for canning. The paprika and tabasco peppers are grown for the paprika industry and for the manufacture of tabasco sauce.

Peppers are perishable, so plan to use them soon after you buy them. Wash peppers carefully without bruising them, being sure to remove any excess moisture before you store or use them. It is best to store peppers in a covered container of the refrigerator. Canned pimientos and peppers and pepper relish deserve the same care as other canned food and pickles. Store them in a cool dry place until you open them. Cover them and keep them in the refrigerator, once they are open. They will keep well in the original glasses or tins in which they come.

Cayenne pepper, paprika, and tabasco sauce keep well when covered tightly and stored at room temperature.

FOOD VALUE

Peppers can be an important source of vitamin C when we eat them in generous amounts. The human body cannot store this particular food element in any large amount, so it should be included in the daily diet. Greater benefit is received from raw peppers because some of the vitamin C value is lost in the cooking process. Peppers also contribute a good share of our day's vitamin A allowance. The slight difference between the amount of this vitamin in raw and cooked peppers is probably because the peppers have a different weight when raw. Peppers are now selling, in a local super-

market, for \$.79 per pound. Perhaps you should wait until the price drops with the local supply before purchasing quantities of peppers. However this price is considerably lower than they have been since the Florida freeze.

USE

Sweet peppers add color and flavor to many dishes. Fresh peppers may be served broiled, pan-fried or baked. In combination with other foods they may be used in salads, sandwich fillings, casseroles, and soups. Raw peppers add crisp texture, bright color, and nutritive value to salads and relish plates or they may serve as a garnish.

Chunky sweet peppers are economical and appetizing when parboiled and then stuffed with any desired combination of meat, poultry, fish, vegetables, or rice. Allow 15 minutes to bake peppers at 350 degrees F., after boiling them for five minutes. When used in stews or chowders, they may be cut up and added to the other ingredients shortly before cooking is completed. Broiled or fried peppers require careful handling for they will break up easily after they are cooked. Pan-frying is quick; five minutes is usually long enough.

Peppers used in salads add zest. If you're dieting, why not



Talk of the Town

Dr. Crowder, IBM, Will Speak

NEW PALTZ—Ion implementation is an important new technique for modifying the properties of a thin surface of a solid material. Applications range from the field of integrated circuit technology to minimizing corrosion and erosion of oil burner tips in large capacity modern boilers for power generation. Thursday, May 5, from 6 to 8 p.m., Dr. B. L. Crowder, manager, exploratory materials, IBM Research center, Yorktown Heights, will give a seminar on Ion Implantation for Materials Modification, at SUC, New Paltz.

Video Workshop Arranged

RHINEBECK—A three-day workshop, conducted by video artists Gary Hill and David Jones, will take place at the Arnolfini Arts Center, 33 Montgomery St., Rhinebeck, May 9 through 12. On May 9, the workshop will be open to the general public from 2 to 6 p.m. and on the following day by appointment. Hill and Jones will be demonstrating the use of extremely sophisticated video and synthesizer equipment.

Rummage Sale

KINGSTON—Mrs. Fae Klinger, chairman of the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary Rummage Sale announces the acquisition of "almost a houseful of furnishings" from an anonymous donor plus some excellent items in plants, books, kitchen utensils, furniture and a clothing boutique for the spring sale, Friday and Saturday, May 6 and 7, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the former Nurses' Residence, adjacent to the hospital on Broadway.

'Good Time Comin'

ROSENDALE—"Good Time Comin'" will provide the musical entertainment for the social planned by the Rosendale Democratic Club Friday, May 6, starting at 7:30 p.m., in the Rosendale Recreation Center, Rt. 32. Those attending will bring a favorite covered dish to share with friends. Beverages and other refreshments will be available. Tickets may be purchased from Kate Mallarkey or Dorothy Spar. Richard Glazer, town supervisor, was one of the first to purchase a ticket this year. Price is \$5.50 per person.

Penny Social Announced

RIFTON—A Penny Social will be held Friday, May 6, 7 to 8 p.m., at the Rifton Fire House sponsored by the Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church.

Rummage Sale Planned

TILLSON—A rummage sale will be held at the Friends Community Church, Grist Mill Road, Tillson, Friday and Saturday, May 6 and 7, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mothers' Night Listed

KINGSTON—Mothers Night will be held at the regular meeting of Kingston Chapter No. 155, Order of Eastern Star, Friday, May 6, at the Masonic Temple. The following night, May 7, a public pinocle card party will be sponsored by the chapter.

Spring Country Dance

RHINEBECK—English country dances and early American reels will be featured at the Sierra Club Mid-Hudson Groups' "Spring Country Dance," Friday, May 6, 8 p.m., at the Church of the Messiah Meeting Hall, two blocks west of the Rhinebeck light. The dance will be called and taught by Howard Rust and Company. Homemade refreshments will be served and tickets are available at the door for \$3.50 for adults, children under 12 free.

St. John's Plans Social

KINGSTON—A Penny Social will be held at St. John's Church, Albany Avenue, Kingston, Friday, May 6, starting at 7 p.m. Admission is free and an award will be made.

Steuben Society Lists Sale

KINGSTON—A rummage sale sponsored by the Johann C. Weiser Unit, Steuben Society of America, will be held at Maennerchor Hall, 37 Greenkill Ave., Friday, May 6, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. A bag sale will begin at 3:30 p.m.

Diet, Drugs, Pregnancy

NEW PALTZ—Dr. Thomas Brewer will lecture on "What Every Woman Should Know: the Truth about Diet and Drugs in Pregnancy," at the State University College, New Paltz, Thursday, May 5, 8 p.m. The lecture will be in Lecture Center 102 and is open to the public without charge. Dr. Brewer's thesis that much of today's epidemic of birth defects and brain damage is preventable and directly due to procedures that have been commonly used by physicians in the management of pregnant women. He is founder of the Society for the protection of the Unborn through Nutrition. The lecture is presented in conjunction with a new course at New Paltz by Dr. Arthur Ullman. This work is being supported through the Innovative Studies Program and the Liberal Arts and Science Interdisciplinary program.

Rummage Sale Planned

KINGSTON—The Ladies Aid of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church, corner of Delaware Ave., and Abruyt St., will hold a rummage sale Thursday, May 5, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Friday, May 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be bid bags.

Penny Social Scheduled

LOMONTVILLE—A penny social sponsored by the Lomontville Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary will be held Friday, May 6, 7:30 p.m., at the Lomontville Firehouse. There will be baked goods for sale.

Rummage Sale and Dance

RUBY—The Ruby Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary will hold a spring rummage sale at the Fire House, Main Street, Ruby, Thursday, May 5, and Friday, May 6, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Donations may be left at the firehouse. A Mothers Day Dance will be held Saturday, May 7, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., sponsored by the Ruby Fire Company. Music will be by Bill Patzwahl Orchestra. Refreshments will be available. Tickets are \$3 per person; \$5 per couple. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Walk Planned in West Park

WEST PARK—Members of the John Burroughs Natural History Society are planning a walk through the Black Creek Slabside-West Park area Saturday, May 7. Anyone interested may join the members who will meet at 9 a.m., at the West Park Post Office, Rt. 9W. On Sunday, May 8, Burroughs members will hike to Lake Awosting in Minnewaska State Park. Hikers will meet at the entrance to the Lake Minnewaska resort Rt. 44-55 at 9 a.m., and bring a lunch. Leader for both field trips will be Dennis Alwon of West Park.

Mother's Day Food Sale

KERHONKSON—Ladies Auxiliary of the Kerhonkson Fire Company will hold its annual Mothers Day Food Sale, Saturday, May 7, 10 a.m., in the fire hall. A rummage and miscellaneous sale will be held Friday and Saturday, May 6 and 7, from 10 a.m., at the fire hall.

Helping Hand Yard Sale

KINGSTON—Helping Hand Club of Riverview Baptist Church of Kingston will hold a yard sale Saturday, May 7, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 51 East Strand.

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20¢ OFF

20¢ OFF

20¢ OFF

We will reimburse dealers who comply with all terms of this offer for the face value of this coupon, plus \$5 for handling. Only coupons submitted through our authorized agent will be accepted for reimbursement. Coupon is good in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont, but void where taxed, prohibited or licensed. Nontransferable. Cash redemption value of coupon 1/20¢. Offer expires June 15, 1977.

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only \$23.50

This year, instead of the usual hearts and flowers, start mother on her way to an inspiring collection of Bing & Grøndahl Mother's Day plates. Since 1969 the Bing & Grøndahl collector's plate has been the beautiful way to express the heart-felt sentiment of this traditional occasion.

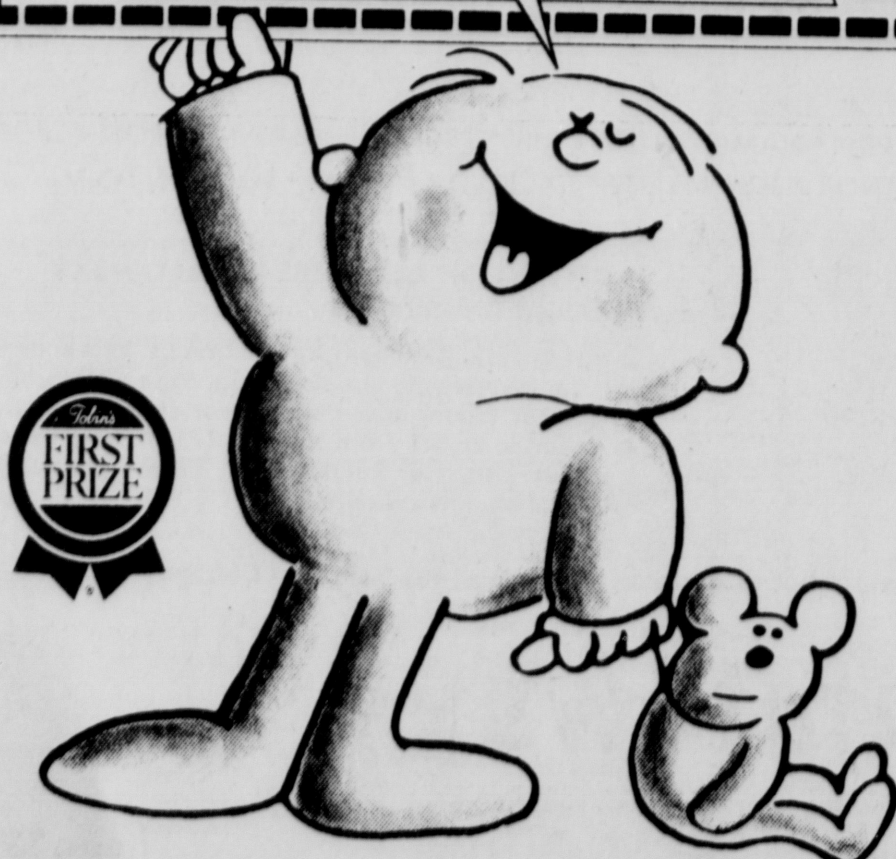
Magnificent in exquisite porcelain, the 1977 Mother's Day plate has the exciting dimension of sculpture. Each plate bears Bing & Grøndahl's distinctive hallmark — hand decorated underglaze in hues of Copenhagen Blue. A gift that will be long cherished after the giving.

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Beta Sigma Phi Girls of Year Named

KINGSTON—At the 46th Founders Day dinner of the Beta Sigma Phi chapters, a girl of the year was chosen to be honored by each of the three local groups.

Kate Lynady, Xi Alpha Omega's girl of the year, has been a dedicated worker for six years. She is serving as chairman of the social committee for her chapter and in the past has been chairman of the major ways and means project, the flea market, member of the Valentine Dance committee and is a past vice president of the chapter. She resides with

her husband James and two children, James and Kelly, at 1084 Codwise St., and works as a teacher's aid at the Emma Wygant School.

Mrs. Mary Alice Wells was selected for a consecutive year by Preceptor Tau. She has been an active member of Beta Sigma Phi for 20 years, serving as treasurer, chairperson of ways and means, social and service committees. She is past president of the Telephone Pioneers of America and is chairperson of the young careerist, sponsored by the Business and Professional

Women.

Donna Lawrence, selected by Gamma Chi, has been a member of the chapter for four years. She has served with the service and social committees, is vice president and is also on the board of directors of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. She resides with her husband Charles and two children, Melissa and Chad, in Lake Katrine.

In addition to its own members, the sorority honored Mrs. Ann Goetchius as Woman of the Year.

The Girl of the Year award

exemplifies the ideal and purposes of the sorority and the honor represents the thousands of Beta Sigma Phi members who work for the benefit of their chapters and communities.

Beta Sigma Phi is a social, cultural, and service organization for women. The sorority is not connected with any school or college and is non-sectarian. The keynote is friendship. Locally, they support such projects as the Junior Olympics for the Association of Retarded Children, donations to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation and the Infirmary. They donate Christmas gifts to charitable organizations. Thanksgiving baskets for needy families and toys for tots.

All three chapters combine their efforts in the Valentine Dance held each year for the benefit of the Heart Fund.

All chapters have a variety of fund raising projects.

Internationally, the sorority has created three special funds: the International Endowment Fund through which donations have been made to cancer research, cystic fibrosis home for under privileged children; a Loan Fund through which members help one another and the Exemplar Fund which helps to support Literacy Village in India.

Black and White Ball



The Youth Involvement Committee of Kingston was recently organized for the purpose of promoting scholarship and community youth activities in the Ulster County area. A benefit Black and white ball will be held Friday, May 13 at the Colonnade Restaurant to raise funds for these activities. A debutant Cotillion will be

presented in November. Officers planning for the events are Ruth Brown, treasurer; Margaret Randolph, secretary; Betty Royal, program chairman; Pauline Bethea, president; and Betty Chavis, vice president. Other members include Martha Hyman, Judy Knox, Henrietta Wilson, and Carolyn Van Dyke.



Freeman photo by Carey
Kate Lynady



Freeman photo by Haines
Donna Lawrence



Freeman photo by Haines
Mary Alice Wells

Marriage Encounter Set for Friday

SAUGERTIES—The Episcopal Expression of Marriage Encounter Weekend under the direction of the Rev. Richard Shepherd will offer an information night meeting, Friday, May 6, 7:30 p.m., in Trinity Church parish hall, Barclay Heights, Saugerties. The Rev. Shepherd and his wife, Ruth, have become encounter weekend leaders and are scheduled to present five weekends this year, first Friday of each month.

"First we want everyone to understand that marriage encounter weekend is not a clinic, a sensitivity group, or a T group," Father Shepherd explains. "It is a private experience between a husband and wife. The main object is toward communication and dialogue."

Open to any couple, of all age groups, Rev. Shepherd explained that money presents no problem. "Couples are asked for a donation at the conclusion of the weekend but any amount

is acceptable and some do not donate at all. We have a wonderful volunteer service that handles everything at home from babysitting to farm chores, shopping, and pet care... it is a weekend away from family and responsibilities."

The weekend marriage encounters usually include one "lead or presenting" couple and about three laymen teams who meet for briefings with some 30 participating couples a few times during the weekend. However, each couple spends most of the weekend alone, meeting with the group for meals and short talks.

Assisting the Rev. Shepherd will be Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lackie of Saugerties; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steele and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meyers of Lake Katrine; Mr. and Mrs. William Herring and Mr. and Mrs. William Young, also of Saugerties.

SPCA Open House Set for Saturday

KINGSTON—In recognition of Be Kind to Animals Week, May 1 to 7, the Ulster County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will hold an open house Saturday, May 7, between noon and 4 p.m.

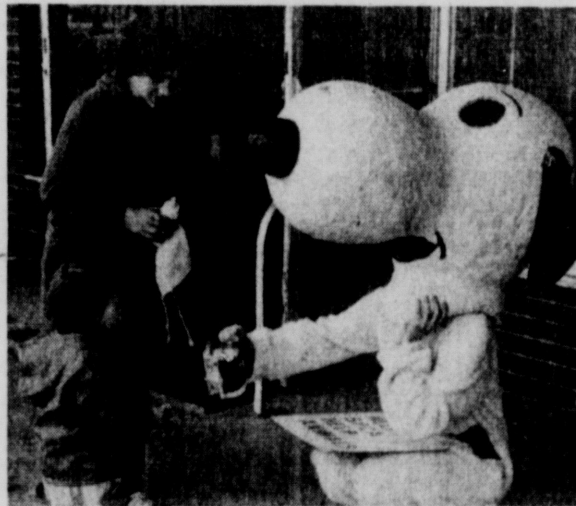
A talk by area veterinarian, Dr. Lawrence Holden, will be given at 1 p.m. Proper Pet Care will be discussed. Kathy Robinson of the Pretty Pet Parlor, a professional dog groomer, will give a grooming demonstration using one of the shelter dogs if a suitable one is available. A member of the Ulster Dog Training Club will give a demonstration in Obedience Training. Shelter tours will also be conducted by an SPCA staff member at regular intervals.

Winners of the Society's Be Kind to Animals Week poster art and photo contest will be announced at 2 p.m. All entries will be on display at the shelter premises during the afternoon. The public is invited to view the youngster's art work.

The Shelter Thrift Shop will be open for business as usual and welcomes visitors. A food and bake sale will offer home prepared products. Balloons will be available for the children.

"We want this open house to be a pleasurable, learning experience for all," Barbara

LaBuda, shelter manager, explains. "The number of animals brought to our shelter increases yearly. We are acutely aware that there is a great need for more responsible pet owners as well as a more caring attitude on the part of the public about the many homeless animals in the county. The effectiveness of the SPCA is largely dependent upon community support and involvement. We hope all who are interested in the cause of animal welfare will use this opportunity to get to know us better."



Joyce Blake photo
Snoopy welcomes small one's contribution for the SPCA during a recent weekend visit to the Ulster Avenue Mall.

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(COMPLETE CONTENTS OF PRIVATE HOME)

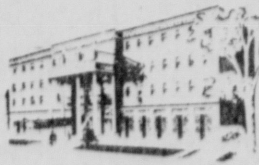
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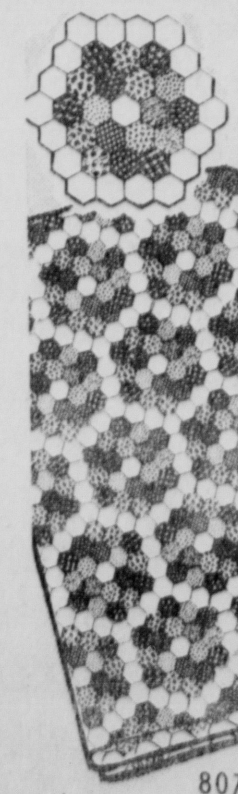
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GOSSIP BEAT

Jimmy's Concerned, the Fonz's Short and Lily's Acting Uppity

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN
"SOME PEOPLE JUMP EVERY TIME BREZHNEV SNEEZES": That's what Jimmy Carter said at a confidential breakfast recently and you may remember it caused embarrassment all around when California's Sen. Alan Cranston leaked the President's indiscreet remark to the press. Cranston phoned the President to apologize the other day and what he said was: "I was concerned, Mr. President, that you might be concerned that I quoted you." Carter's reply was: "I was concerned that you would be concerned. But I'm not concerned."

Q: What's this weird rumor about Muhammad Ali being dead broke which is the reason he agreed to star in his film biography, "The Greatest"? — P.T., Chicago
A: Don't believe it. First of all, starrng in his own life story is a great acting opportunity. Furthermore, the champ just bought his future wife, Veronica, a brand new forest green Rolls-Royce. Can a man who is "broke" plunk down \$42,000 in cash for a wedding present?

Q: My girl friends and I are constantly arguing about Henry Winkler's height — just how tall (or short) is he? — M.T., Rhinelander, Wis.

A: That's a secret only The Fonz can answer himself, except he won't. He's short, to be sure. Maybe 5 feet 5 would be an accurate guess. But like his famous predecessors, Alan Ladd and Charles Boyer and even Charles Bronson, Winkler is one of those stars whose height is a sore point, particularly when leading ladies tower over him. To date he hasn't demanded that any of his female co-stars stand in a hole or trench, which was often the case with some shrimps from Hollywood's golden days.

Children Are Very Expensive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Junior costs the average middle class American family \$64,000 from infancy through college, a population economist said in a report released today.

The estimated cost jumps to \$107,000 if the mother in a middle income family sacrificed earnings from a part-time job to stay home to raise the child, Thomas J. Espenshade said in a report for the Population Reference Bureau.

A middle income family for the study's purposes was a family income after taxes of \$16,500 — \$20,000 a year. Comparable childrearing costs for a low income family with an after-tax income of less than \$13,500 is \$44,000, he said.

Despite the great cost of raising a child, the associate professor of economics at Florida State University found families universally underestimate actual economic costs of a child.

Q: With all the critics' raving and the incredible amount of favorable press coverage, has Lily Tomlin's ascent to super stardom gone to her head? — G.S., Columbia, Md.

A: Basically, Lily has one foot planted firmly on the ground, though lately she and her friend Jane Wagner, who produces, co-writes and shares a home with Lily, have become much more demanding about what Lily will and will not do. For example, Neil Simon

wanted her for his new Peter Falk movie, "Cheap Detective," a follow-up to last year's smash, "Murder by Death." When Lily discovered she was just one of many female stars playing against Falk's big role, she dropped out, not wanting to share billing with Louise Fletcher, Marsha Mason, Madeline Kahn, and Eileen Brennan. Valerie Harper, however, didn't mind rushing in to fill Lily's role.

WE WISH YOU'D ASKED

THIS ONE: Will the new "Superman" movie be the start of sequels too? Absolutely yes. Producers Alexander and Ilya Salkind, who cut their "Three Musketeers" film into two separate movies, plan at least five Superman sequels and that's why 24-year-old newcomer Chris Reeve was signed for the title role. He was the youngest actor in the running and will age less and will be able to hang in longer as the famous Clark Kent.

CAPITAL HUMOR: Henry

Kissinger and Nelson Rockefeller made a very jovial joint appearance in Washington the other day. The occasion was an awards dinner of the august Federal City Club and Henry started things off by saying he'd "never seen such a distinguished group of people except for last week when I was in the hall of mirrors." Nelson then rose and declared, "I've just joined Politics Anonymous. Any time you feel a longing for a political job you dial this number and Fanne

Foxe comes over and pushes you in the Tidal Basin."

Q: Is Margaret Trudeau really a professional photographer or just cashing in on her current celebrity as the estranged wife of the Canadian prime minister? — L.A., Lansing, Mich.

A: Despite the ballyhoo about Mrs. Trudeau doing those photo assignments for magazines and her public comments about wanting to be a professional, she's really just a novice. In fact, she is accom-

panied almost everywhere by a well-known New York photographer, Oscar Abolafia, who sets up all the technical details for her and advises her constantly.

Q: What's the problem with Burt Reynolds? I thought he was going to be a real super star but he seems to have gotten stalled just below the top? — T.T., Hyde Park, N. Y.

A: Reynolds, for the most part, has been managing his own career and not doing a

very good job of it. Watch for a change now as he's just signed Hollywood's No. 1 agent Sue Mengers to handle him. With Sue picking Burt's parts and advising him he could move on up.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.

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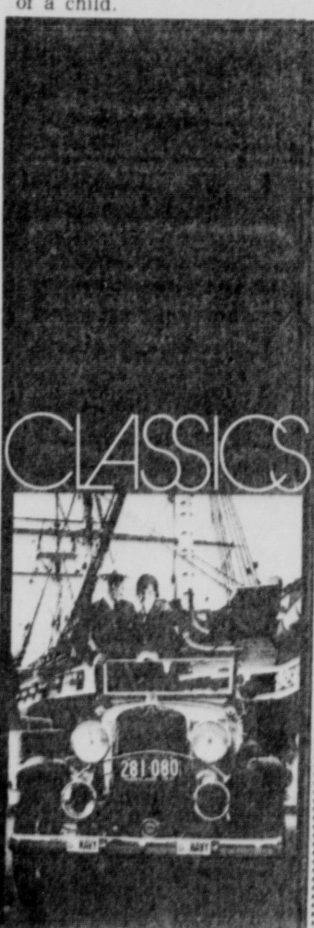
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Business News Today

CIA Wins Four Stars

HYDE PARK — The Escoffier Room, an educational restaurant facility of the Culinary Institute of America, has received the prestigious Four-Star Award from the Mobil Travel Guide.

It is one of only 82 restaurants in the United States, out of more than 20,000 restaurants, hotels, motels and resorts listed in the guide, to receive the 1977 award, which signifies "outstanding, worth a special trip."

In acknowledging the award, Henry Ogden Barbour, president of the Culinary Institute, said, "The Escoffier Room is a training facility in which students practice the culinary principles they have learned in their course of study at the institute. It is operated by students for friends of the school. We are very pleased with this recognition by the Mobil Travel Guide and are

proud that the school is able to maintain the educational standards that make this achievement possible."

The Four-Star rating is determined only after consideration of detailed reports by experienced field representatives and observations submitted by Mobil Guide readers who visited the Escoffier Room. An independent consulting firm determines the actual ratings, which are awarded on merit alone.

The Mobil Award is the most recent in a series of public recognitions of the Escoffier Room since its inauguration in 1973. In August, 1974, the New York Times awarded it three stars (Excellent). It also received praise in the Inn Book, a guide to inns within 100 miles of New York City, and in Nation's Restaurant News the same year.

The Escoffier Room is one of

a small number of restaurants in the United States to receive the plaque of the Commanderie des Cordons Bleus de France, a society of professionals in the arts of gastronomy, devoted to the promotion of the highest quality French cuisine.

Under the guidance of experienced professional chefs and maitre d'hotel instructors, students operating the kitchen and dining room of the facility gain practical experience in the finest aspects of formal table service and international cuisine.

The Culinary Institute of America is a private, non-profit vocational college which has gained an international reputation for excellence. Founded in 1946, it grants an associate in occupational studies degree under a charter from the New York State Board of Regents.



RAY E. OWNBY has been promoted to the position of vice president, traffic and sales, at Adirondack Trailways, Kingston, according to Cynthia V. G. Berardi, president.

Ownby will be responsible for the company's advertising and public relations programs in addition to the traffic and sales functions.

Ownby has been associated with the Trailways Bus System since 1960, having served in Washington, D.C., Miami, Florida, and Atlanta, Georgia before joining Adirondack in January of this year.

Ownby served in the Navy during World War II. He is a graduate of Southeast Missouri State College in Washington, D.C.

His daughter, Lynn, has joined him and is attending J. Watson Bailey Jr. High School. His wife, Joyce, and their two sons will join him in Kingston at the conclusion of the current school year.

Expo To Feature New Siding

Seymour "Duke" Semilof, vice president of Federal Aluminum Products of Kingston, has announced his company will participate in the annual Lion's Club Exposition at the New York State Armory May 11 through 14.

This year the Federal Aluminum booth will feature

Alcan Building Product's newest aluminum siding. Called Shingl-Wood, the new siding offers homeowners the charm and warmth of traditional real wood shingles without the upkeep, Semilof said.

The exclusive distributor of

Alcan Products in the Mid-Hudson Valley, Federal Aluminum stocks nine popular colors as well as white. Shingl-Wood carries a 30-year warranty against defects.

Also on display at the booth (No. 75-88) will be a selection of other building products by Alcan.

Rider to Leave Bank Post

KINGSTON — Charles G. Rider will retire as Ulster Savings Bank vice president and mortgage officer July 1 and run for the GOP nomination for Ulster town supervisor.

Currently an Ulster town councilman, Rider said he is running for the supervisor's spot "to maintain government on a conservative fiscal basis, to promote unity among the townspeople, to retain and exercise the maximum in home rule, and to expand the town's tax base."

Rider, who also is president

of the Kingston Uptown Businessman's Association, is retiring from Ulster Savings after 21 years with the bank.

An Ulster County native, he studied in local schools and continued his education at the American Institute of Banking, American Savings and Loan Institute, and National Association of Mutual Savings Banks schools, concentrating on mortgages, consumer credit, management and management development.

He is a World War II veteran who served in the European

theater with the 75th Infantry Division.

He is trustee, treasurer and lay leader for the East Kingston United Church, member and trustee of Kingston Lodge No. 10 F&AM, member and past president of No. 10 Craftsmen Club and member of several honorary Masonic organizations.

He and his wife, the former Madeline Doyle of Port Ewen, have three children and two grandchildren.

Altomari Won Bermuda Trip

KINGSTON — Michael Altomari, of Altomari's Sewing Center, 703 Ulster Ave., and Freda Henninger recently spent five days in Bermuda as guests of the Viking Co.

Altomari won the trip by maintaining membership in the Viking 100 Club, open to dealers who sell more than 100 machines in a year.



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Oyster Cut
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Consists of Steaks and Roast Beefs

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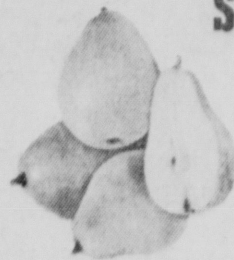
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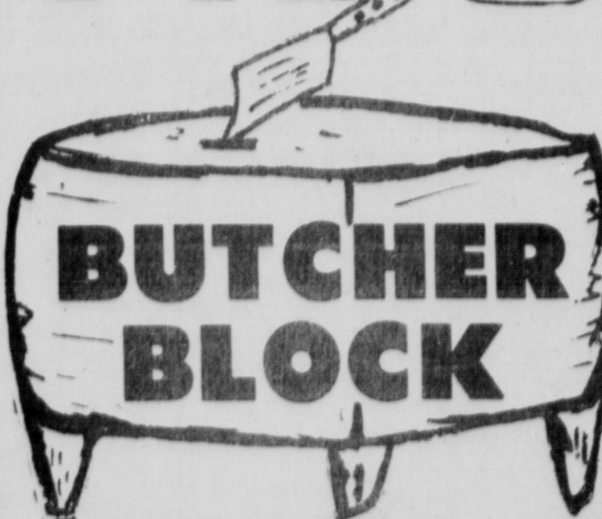
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American Escapes Mexico Jail, Swims to U.S.

EAGLE PASS, Tex. (UPI) — The man in the white T-shirt and blue jeans ran a zigzag course across a field, and shots fired by pursuing Mexican police ripped into the nearby grass.

The man turned to face his pursuers, a pistol clutched in his manacled hands. He fired one shot, turned again and ran towards a tall, white church steeple he knew was on the American side of the border.

Somewhere between David Driscoll and that steeple was the last barrier to his freedom — the Rio Grande.

"When they started firing at me, I thought about giving up," Driscoll, 28, said Tuesday night. "But I kept going. I knew what I'd have to go back to."

Surrender would have meant a return to the Piedras Negras, Mexico, jail where Driscoll had been held without trial for 13 months on a marijuana charge. So he ran on to the end of the field, raced down an embankment and dived headlong into the rain-swollen Rio Grande.

Staying underwater to avoid shots from the bank and struggling in his handcuffs to swim against the rapid current, Driscoll finally made his way to the American side — pulling himself to the bank just a few yards from the deadly whirlpools where the river crossed under a railroad bridge.

"It was really hard to swim," he said. "My jeans started pulling me down like an anchor. Finally I kicked off my tennis shoes and that helped. I guess I need more practice."

Driscoll said his escape from the jail started Tuesday as a routine trip to a hospital where he was to receive treatment for diabetes.

"Me and another guy were in the back of a patrol wagon," he said. "When we got to the hospital (the guards) came around and opened up the back. I pushed the other guy out ahead of me and then I jumped out with my gun."

Driscoll refused to say where he got the gun, fear-

ing "it might get somebody in trouble."

"The guard pulled his gun and we just stood there a second. I told him 'if you pull that trigger we're both

dead.' Finally (the other prisoner) starting running and they went after him. Then I took off in the other direction."

Driscoll said he believed

the other prisoner was re-captured.

Driscoll was being held at the Maverick County jail in Eagle Pass until authorities find out if he faces any

charges in the United States. If the check — expected to be completed today — turns up clear, he will be released and allowed to go home to Albuquerque, N.M.

Driscoll said that upon release by Texas authorities, he plans to re-enter law school at the University of New Mexico and never

intends a return to Mexico. Driscoll said he originally was arrested in Merida, Mexico, and was falsely accused of possessing marijuana. He said Merida po-

lice tried to torture him — using a cattle prod — into signing a confession. But he said he refused to sign the confession, fearing it would mean a longer jail stay.

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Young Blasts S.A.

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (UPI) — U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young says "political repression" is obstructing economic progress in the Western Hemisphere. But Latin American leaders say they want less moralizing and more economic help.

Young told the 17th session of the U.N. Economic Commission for Latin America Tuesday that political oppression and poverty usually go together.

"Torture and other forms of political repression are not only in violation of our own national commitments to the United Nations but are also major obstacles to economic and social change," Young said.

"Where there is poverty — lack of economic development — there cannot be full political participation and freedom. When there is political oppression, there will also be economic exploitation."

Young said that, with 43 per cent of Latin Americans impoverished and 25 per cent illiterate, "underdevelopment and political repression are surely caused out of the same total problem."

Young's comments drew angry replies from several leaders, mostly finance ministers in search of ways to bolster faltering economies.

"Those who present themselves as the paladins of human rights and of social justice are precisely those who cause the worst evils that humanity suffers and which are the result of the practice of colonialism, neo-colonialism and exploitation, to which we have been submitted," said Hector Rodriguez Llompart, Cuban Minister of Economic Cooperation.

Rodriguez Llompart said Latin American nations need "concrete measures of an economic nature and technical aid."

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Panella Faces Realities of Professional Baseball

By BRUCE GOLDBERG
Freeman staff

KINGSTON—The harsh realities of professional baseball have hit Larry Panella of Saugerties. In just a few weeks as a pro, he is finding it hard to be surprised much anymore.

Panella is currently in St. Petersburg, Fla., training and playing with other prospects in the Chicago Cubs' organization who are awaiting assignment either to the Gulf Coast Rookie League team in Bradenton, Fla., the New York-Penn League team in upstate Geneva or the Florida State team in Pompano Beach. The Cubs are one of six teams competing in a six-week league at the New York Mets' training complex in St. Pete.

"Things are a lot different than how I thought they would be," said Panella in a telephone interview.

"The way they shuffle you along—I never thought it would be like this. I'm surprised, but not disappointed. Sometimes a guy you had just met and started talking to would get released five minutes later."

At least the 19-year-old Panella is still around. The route to the major leagues is longer for 22-year-old Tom Whitaker, who was invited to the Pittsburgh Pirates' free-agent tryout camp in Bradenton last month and stayed four days.

"A lot of guys tried out," said Whitaker, back working at Kaye Sports in Saugerties. "I'd say there were between 80 and 100 guys. It was the first time the Pirates had a free agent camp. After the first day, the cut some guys and those of us left played games for a few days. The caliber of player was more than what I expected."

"We were told to keep playing this

summer," added Whitaker, like Panella a product of Saugerties High. "They usually have three or four tryouts in this area. I went to one last summer in Utica, and from that one-day camp, they invited me to Bradenton. I'll play for the Kingston Braves this summer and see what happens after that."

Whitaker was the Hudson Valley Rookie League's Most Valuable Player during the 1976 playoffs won by the Braves. Panella is a former all-Dutchess County Scholastic League, all-State University of New York Athletic Conference performer.

Someone must be watching over Panella. He has already suffered two leg injuries but is still with the Cubs. Meanwhile, he has seen a parade of talented and healthier players get their releases, virtually ending their professional hopes.

"I'm positive I won't get released," said Panella. "I was hoping to land with Pompano, but now that I'm hurt again, I've been told that I'd probably go to Geneva. But I still have five weeks to go down here. Anything could happen."

Meaning he still hopes to end up with the Pompano Beach Cubs rather than go north to Geneva when the New York Penn League season commences in the first week in June.

Panella's first injury came at the Cubs' spring training camp in Scottsdale, Ariz. "I played in several intrasquad games and I was hitting well," he recalled, "then I pulled a muscle in my left leg and for three weeks I did nothing. I kept trying to come back too soon and kept reinjuring it. Finally they just sat me down."

"I was wondering what would happen...guys would sit around eve-

ry morning and wait to see who would get released. They (management) would wait for us on the field after we were in uniform. When you come out in the morning, that's when they tell you you're released. You can always tell by the way a guy hangs his head. For a lot of these guys, they have nothing else to do.

"I just never knew," Panella added. "When you watch baseball on television, you don't know this goes on. It's been a real eye-opener."

When the spring training camp broke, Panella was assigned to St. Petersburg. "I played in seven games until I got hit by a pitch," said Panella. "I had four hits in about 14 or 15 at bats, and had played all the outfield positions. I've got a cast on my right leg now, but it will come off in a few days. I've been playing hurt the whole time

down here."

Panella's contract is reserved to the Geneva club, but with a little luck, he might wind up in Pompano Beach.

"Larry had a really good spring," said Andy MacPhail, Chicago Cubs' assistant farm director and son of Lee MacPhail, the American League president. "But it's tough for a player drafted in January to break into the Florida State League. It's a competitive league. We're bringing him and some other players along, preparing them for the summer."

Some of the starlight has gone out of Panella's eyes. It's helping him to see professional life much clearer. It'll make it easier to cushion any disappointment that may come his way, as well as appreciate any success he achieves.



880 Winner

Freeman photo by Bob Haines

Coleman High's John Masterson is ahead of the field as he captures 880 run Tuesday during Statesmen's UCAL track and field victory over Fallsburgh. Story on page 21.

Miracle Workers Are At It Again

MONTREAL (UPI) — The New York "miracle workers" have overcome what many thought was an impossibility and Islanders' Coach Al Arbour promises greater feats to come.

Billy Harris scored on a rebound at 3:58 of overtime Tuesday night to give New York a 4-3 win over Montreal to narrow the Canadiens lead to 3-2 in the best-of-seven Stanley Cup semifinal series.

The win ended Montreal's league-record 38-game unbeaten streak at home and was only their second loss in 45 home games this season. It was the Islanders' first victory in the Forum since Oct. 14, 1975.

Montreal hasn't been beaten twice in a row since the Buffalo Sabres eliminated them from the 1974-75 semifinals, but Arbour said his club intends to do just that in the sixth game Thursday in Uniondale, N.Y.

"It was a big boost for us to win in this building," Arbour said. "That's

something a lot of clubs haven't done in ages. Psychologically a win like this will give us a boost for the rest of the series."

"This team has a bunch of hard workers. They work for everything. Everybody wrote us off before the game. All the media people had the Bruins and Canadiens meeting here in the finals Thursday, but my team

Bowman wasn't happy with the officiating Tuesday, but he said the Canadiens' sloppy play led to the loss. "We have to score goals to win. We didn't play our type of game tonight. We were not sharp around the net. I guess it means that we'll have to play our type of game in New York."

The clubs traded single goals in

it into overtime at 13:09.

"It sure was a frustrating game for us to lose," said Montreal's Vezina Trophy winning netminder Ken Dryden. "A couple of goals bounced in off our own players, but we all played careless tonight, especially in front of our own net."

"All the people except those in this organization said we'd be out of it after tonight," said New York goalie Glenn Resch, who made his first start in the playoffs. "But we have faith in ourselves and we're a determined bunch of guys."

An Islanders victory would send the series back to Montreal for a deciding seventh game Saturday night. Montreal can open the Stanley Cup finals against the Boston Bruins at home Saturday with a victory in New York. "The series is far from over," said Harris. "The pressure is still on us, because we can't afford to lose another game, even though we're playing back in New York."

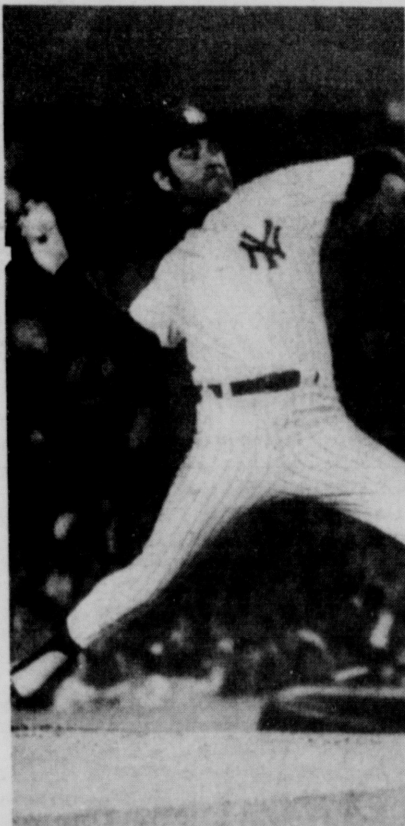
SPORTS TODAY

isn't ready yet to go play golf. We'll wait for the end of the month for that."

Montreal Coach Scotty Bowman said the defending Stanley Cup champions have had enough of the pesky Islanders and he has his own plans for game No. 6. "We've got to beat them, so we may as well beat them there."

each of the three regulation periods. J.P. Parise opened for New York and Jacques Lemaire replied for Montreal. Mario Tremblay put Montreal ahead early in the middle session, but Denis Potvin tied it in the final minute. Yvon Lambert gave the Canadiens a 3-2 lead midway through the final period, but Jude Drouin sent

Yankees Unleash Some New Artillery



Mike Torrez on the hill

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees continue to come up with new ways to win in their relentless surge to the top of the American League East.

The Yankees, who have won five straight games and 11 of their last 12, can usually be expected to beat you with their big bats like Thurman Munson, Reggie Jackson and Graig Nettles or their million dollar pitchers like Catfish Hunter, Don Gullett and Ken Holtzman.

But Tuesday night in their 8-1 victory over the California Angels, the power came from a most unexpected source—Bucky Dent—while the pitching was provided by the newest Yankee in George Steinbrenner's corral of high-priced talent, Mike Torrez.

Torrez hurled a one-hitter for five innings before deapting with a blister on his pitching hand, while Dent, who was acquired for his glove at shortstop, belted the first grand slam homer of his career.

"My only other grand slam was in high school," said Dent. "I guess they don't think I'm much of a hitter since I'm batting ninth here, but actually I kind of like that. I get better pitches to hit for one thing."

Dent's grand slam plus a two-run shot by Jackson keyed a seven-run

fourth inning which gave Torrez all the cushion he needed in recording his first victory as a Yankee.

"I was a little concerned whether I'd have any rhythm," said Torrez, who was acquired last week from Oakland but was late in reporting to the Yankees. "Even if I hadn't gotten the blister, Billy (Martin) and I had talked before the game and agreed that I wouldn't go more than five or six innings."

Torrez, who has been traded four times in his career now, hinted he plans on stressing security rather than money in his upcoming contract talks with owner Steinbrenner.

"I'm tired of all the moving around," he said. "I'll be seeking security this time. I'd like to stay around here six or seven years."

Brewers 6, Blue Jays 2

Their names are Augustine, Travers, Haas and Cort and although they haven't yet conjured up memories of Spahn, Burdette and Buhl, they've got baseball fans in Milwaukee thinking "pennant" for the first time in years.

Not since 1958 have Milwaukee fans been blessed with a winner when veterans Warren Spahn, Lew Burdette and Bob Buhl pitched the Braves to their last pennant, but the Milwaukee Brewers are using that

same formula to stay aloft in the American League East. Only difference is, the Brewers' pitching staff is hardly old enough to vote.

Bill Travers (24), Jerry Augustine (24), Moose Haas (21) Barry Cort (21) and Jim Slaton (26) are five good reasons why the Brewers are in first place, 1½ games ahead of the fast-charging New York Yankees.

Travers is 3-2 with a 2.13 earned run average; Augustine is 3-2 with a 3.38 ERA; Slaton is 1-1 with a 1.64 ERA and Haas is 1-1 with a 2.75 ERA. No wonder Brewers pitching coach Cal McLish has been smiling so much lately.

"The Yankees with Figueroa, Gullett and Hunter have more of a veteran staff than ours," says McLish, "but I wouldn't trade our guys for theirs straight up. I'd rate these kids as good or better than any staff in the league. They're the youngest, sure, but they could be the best too."

Latest to shine in the Brewers' "kiddie corps" staff is Cort, a 6-foot-5 right-hander who notched his first major league victory Tuesday night with a 6-2 decision over the Toronto Blue Jays.

It was actually a homecoming of sorts for Cort, who was born in Toronto before moving to Florida when he was six months old. And although touched for nine hits, he was never really threatened with being relieved, striking out five and walking just one.

"He's still learning and not afraid to listen and ask questions," said Brewers' Manager Alex Grammas. "But all of the pitchers have benefited from timely defense and offense. That's what'll keep us up there this year."

The Brewers gave Cort the support he needed with three runs in the third, two of them coming on a single by Von Joshua.

White Sox 8, Royals 4

Richie Zisk, the American League home run leader, belted his eighth of the season—a two-run shot in the fifth inning, while Alan Bannister banged out four hits in Chicago's victory. Bannister also scored three times, while Dave Hamilton hurled 3-2 innings of shutout relief to gain the win.

Rangers 13, Tigers 0

Bert Blyleven, making his first appearance after a three-day suspension for last week's beanball incident versus Kansas City, fired a four-hitter for his second straight shutout and 32nd of his career. Ken Henderson supported Blyleven with a three-run homer in the first, while rookie Bump Wills had four hits including his first major league home run in the ninth.

Indians 4, Twins 3

Mike Cuddage's sacrifice fly scored Lyman Bostock with the winning run in the 10th inning for Minnesota. The Twins tied the game 3-3 in the eighth on Butch Wynegar's fourth homer of the season, a solo shot.

Mariners 10, Red Sox 8

The Mariners snapped a three-game losing streak as Bill Stein drove home four runs with a pair of homers and Carlos Lopez had a homer and three RBI. Stein, who hit only two homers all last season, hit a three-run shot during a five-run first inning and added a solo blast in the fourth.

SAFE OR OUT?



Umpire has a tough decision as Coleman's Denise Fescue (21) slides into second base to be tagged by New Paltz' Mary Beth Harp. Denise was safe. Coleman won Tuesday's UCAL softball game. Story on page 20.

Ulster Drops Pair

VALHALLA — Defense is important in every sport, but the best it can get you in baseball is a tie.

Ulster County Community College didn't even come away from Westchester with that much Tuesday as the Vikings took both ends of a doubleheader from the Senators, 3-0 and 3-1.

"The defense was there, and we had good pitching," said UCCC coach Bob Marz, "but we just didn't hit."

Losers Paul Lawatsch and Dave Loeffler gave up just five and six hits, respectively, but all the UCCC bats could muster was a grand total of seven safeties in both contests.

Westchester, one of the Mid Hudson Conference's better teams, got all it needed in the first inning to take the opener. A walk, a stolen base and a sacrifice fly produced a run Ulster never matched. Jay Harris cracked half of the Senators' four hits in the game.

Things appeared to change briefly in the nitecap. Jeff LaVigne singled in the second frame, and Lawatsch later singled him home to give Loeffler a lead.

That was the sum of Ulster's offense for the day, however. The Vikings got the equalizer in the bottom of the fifth, then with two outs in the seventh of the 1-1 game, Westchester's Don Coppola stopped the action with a two-run homer.

The double defeat dropped UCCC to 4-5 in the conference and 8-11 on the year. The Senators need to sweep their remaining three games to hit .500.

Boxes on page 20.

FIRST CHOICE



Tampa Bay owner Hugh Culverhouse, left, welcomes Ricky Bell to Florida. Bell was first pick in Tuesday's pro football draft. Story and complete list of selections on page 24.

Area Sports Briefs

City Rec Spring Run Set

KINGSTON — The City Recreation Department's Spring Cross Country Run will be held Saturday, May 21, at 10 a.m. at the Edson School.

The race is open to men and women in the following age categories: 14-under, 19-24, 25-34, 34-45, 45 and under.

Runners may register at 9:30 a.m. Registration fee is \$1. Trophies will be awarded to the winners.

Applications are available at Kaye Sports, Potter Bros., or the Rec Department.

France Is Double Winner

WOODSTOCK — Noel France, the tournament chairman, was a double winner in the weekend Spring Opener, first event of the season on the 1977 Woodstock Country Club men's schedule.

France was a member of the winning team in the four-man, two best-ball competition and earned a prize for the closest to the pin on the No. 13 hole with an effort of nine feet, five inches.

The winning quartet of France, Frank Weller, Jim Link and Clayton Harder fashioned a best ball 63-63—126 to finish two strokes ahead of the foursome of Andy Horvath, Doug Gross, Ted Beahm and Floyd Perkins.

Beahm won the prize for the longest drive on the No. 6 hole.

Next event on the Woodstock schedule is the Waterous Memorial on May 14.

Morgan Hill Plans Turkey Shoot

MORGAN HILL — The annual Spring Turkey Shoot of the Morgan Hill Game Association will be held Sunday from 11 a.m. to dark.

Featured will be archery, .22 rifle, freestyle pistol, shotgun slug, 100 yard high-powered rifle offhand, sporter rifle bench rest, unlimited bench rest, running deer, flying pheasant, and modified trap. A special ladies event will be offered in the .22 rifle. Entry to all events is \$1.

A high gun trophy and runnerup plaque will be awarded. Turkeys will be awarded to the winner of each event. Special events for cornish game hens will be held.

In addition, a match between the Ethan Allen Archery team and the MHGA pistol squad will be held.

Rain date is May 22.

Tag Team Battle Tops Mat Card

KINGSTON—The team of Chief Jay Strongbow and Indian Billie White Wolf will meet the duo of Baron Van Rasche and Gas House Gilbert in the main event of a professional wrestling program Friday night at the Municipal Auditorium.

The co-feature will pit Baron Scicluna against Carlos Rocha. In other matches, Johnny Rodz will tackle Eddie Serrano; Pete Austin will meet Sal Sousa, and Bob Edwards will take on George Mahar. The first contest will start at 8:30 p.m.

Monticello Names Krongold

MONTICELLO — Lou Krongold has been named track announcer at Monticello Raceway. He replaces Max Brewer, who died last week.

Krongold has been announcer at Dover Downs, Del. A native of New Rochelle, he learned his profession from Brewer at Monticello in 1968.

Motorcycle Racing at Orange

MIDDLETOWN — The first AMA sanctioned professional half-mile flat track motorcycle race of the 1977 season will be held at the Orange County Fair Speedway Sunday.

A full program of events is scheduled. Among those on hand will be three-time regional champ Billy Eves.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Orange track.

Softball Tourney in Ravena

RAVENA — A medium pitch softball tournament will be held May 21-22 at the Pub Softball Field in Ravena.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Jim Stalker, Twin-County Softball League, Box 43, Ravena, N.Y. 12143.

Pleasant Valley Horse Shows

PLEASANT VALLEY — The annual Spring Horse Shows of the Pleasant Valley Riding and Driving Club will be held this weekend.

An Arabian and Western show will take place Saturday. English competition is set for Sunday. Both days the events will begin at 9 a.m.

Further information may be obtained from Randy Scherf, Staatsburg.

SAA-Half Cage Results

SAUGERTIES — Results of the SAA Spring Half-Court Basketball League:

A Division — Hickory Inn 93, Whipple's Eight 58; Hickory Inn 78, Whipple's Eight 77; Hat Trick 65, Wastoids 59; B Division — Petes 66, Mahogany Ridge 57; C Division — Marvel Gang 65, Hudson Valley Tire 53; Village Cobbler 52, Sawyer Agency 51; Blue Mt. Brewers 65, Scala's Knicks 45; Ford Realty 48, Pepperidge Farm 46; Pepperidge Farm 63, Ford Realty 50; Teen Division — Warriors 67, Insurance House 50; Warriors 56, Backboards 53.

Pennants decided — Friday C-2, Pepperidge Farm; Teen B, Warriors; Scoring champions — Friday C-2, Dane Barr (245 points); Teen B, Paul Friedman (224 points.)

Ulster Racquet Doubles Tourney

KINGSTON — Applications are now available for the second annual Ulster Racquet Club Open Doubles Tennis Tournament, this year scheduled for May 21, 22 and 29.

Competition will be held in men's and women's brackets. First round matches will be pro sets of eight games with a tie-breaker at eight-all. Remaining matches will be best of three sets.

Entry fee is \$12 per team. Balls will be supplied. Trophies will be awarded to winners and runners up. Applications may be obtained at the club.

Last year's winners were Bob Marz and Gordie Krajna in the men's division and Chris Miller and Ruth Golden in the women's event.

Lowlands Opens Season

LAKE KATRINE — Four riders emerged as division high point winners as the Lowlands Ranch Club held its first horse show of the season. The junior show was judged by Don Avallone.

Danny Robinson captured the junior western high point title and Jill Snow won the senior western. In senior English, it was Linda Crisman ahead of the rest of the field, and Lynda Coutant took the walk-trot category.

The Lowlands RacRanch Club's next show, an Open Show, will be May 29th.

The winners:

English Fil & Show—Kelli Davis with Parvosa, Gornini.
Junior Western Fil & Show—Darryl Robinson with Silver Apollo.
Senior Western Fil & Show—Bobby Robinson with Rubi Bey.

Walk-Trot Fil & Show—Lynda Coutant with Lavette.
Senior English Pleasure—Linda Crisman on Rose of Fadenes.
Junior Western Pleasure—Darryl Robinson on Silver Apollo.
Senior Western Pleasure—Jill Snow on Red Destiny.
Walk-Trot Pleasure—Lee Ann Smith on Spot.
Maiden Pleasure—English Division, Melanie Curtis on My Guy, western division, Gail Hersley on Pretty Boy.
Old Timers Walk-Trot—Bill Smith on My Guy.
Open Jumping—Doug Carlen on Snookeroo.
Walk-Trot Obstacle—Lynda Coutant on Lavette.
English Road Hack—Linda Crisman on Rose of Fadenes.
Maiden Horsemanship—Donna Letzette on Jude's Duke.
Western Road Hack—Tammie Bradley on Jude's Duke.
Senior English Horsemanship—Linda Crisman on Rose of Fadenes.
Walk-Trot Horsemanship—Lynda Coutant on Lavette.
Junior Western Horsemanship—Lisa Coutant on Bar Money Brandy.
Senior Western Horsemanship—Jill Snow on Red Destiny.
Stock Horse—John Killinger on Ginger Brandy.

Waters Leads Kingston Sweep

KINGSTON — Clark Waters tied a school record in the 120 high hurdles Tuesday to highlight a dual triumph by Kingston High over Dutchess County Scholastic League track foes Ketcham and Beacon.

Waters clocked 15.2 in his specialty as the Tigers whipped Ketcham, 118½-61½ and Beacon, 143½-33½. It was the first time KHS has beaten Ketcham in league competition.

Waters won the hurdles and the 100 yard dash in both meets. Steve Richter also hit a milestone, snapping his own mile walk standard with a 7:49 that took first against Beacon. Ketcham's George Kolb topped Richter in their matchup with 7:08.1.

Bob Easter doubled twice for KHS in the jumps, and all three Tiger relay teams beat all comers. At a half mile, Duane Cooper, Joel Etter, Waters and Craig Terner combined, Gary Gubinski, Curt Jacob, Theron McClinton and Joe Leirey won at a mile, and at two miles, Steve Olsen, Matt Brancato, Bill Wilson and Chip Stubbs passed the baton to victory.

The summaries:

Kingston 142.5, Beacon 32.5
120 HH — Clark Waters (K), Taylor (B), Brown (K), Martin (B); 15.2
100 YD — Steve Richter (K), Sawville (K), Rundle (K), Tomlins (B); 7:49.3
100 — Clark Waters (K), Cooper (K), Mando (B), Ester (K); 10.6
1 Mile — Bill Wilson (K), Pearson (K), Boughton (K), Archer (B); 4:37.1

Sawyer Girls Win, Boys Lose

SAUGERTIES — Saugerties High took on Lourdes Tuesday in a Dutchess County Scholastic League track meet. The results were mixed as the Sawyer girls took a 67-56 win while the Sawyer boys lost, 102-78.

Anna Westlund doubled in the mile and two mile to lead a deeper Saugerties squad to victory. The teams split the individual first places down the middle, but the winners took both relays and added points in the lower places.

Laura Corning was the bulk of the Warriors' hopes as she won four events, the 100, the 440, the 220 and the high jump.

Winning all but four individual events, Lourdes proved too strong for the Sawyer boys. The losers, however, got an exceptional performance from Chris Swech who barely missed cracking two minutes in the 880 with a time of 2:00.7.

Maurice Cormier won the 440, Glenn Driscoll took the triple jump, and Dave Krall won the pole vault for the other SHS firsts.

The summaries:

Boys
Lourdes 102, Saugerties 78
120 HH — Darren Carroll (L), Vann (L), Patterson (S), Benjamin (S); 17.4
100 YD — Steve Richter (K), Sawville (L), Trainer (L), McCoy (L), Stapleton (S), Falcinelli (S); 7:04.7
100 — Mike Chiarella (L), Norton (L), Schaffer (S), Driscoll (S); 10.4
1 Mile — Larry Paggi (L), McCoy (L), Gardner (S), Laessle (S); 4:46.7
880 relay — Lourdes (Chiarella, Cwik, Norton, McCann); 1:37.8
440 — Maurice Cormier (S), Kime (S), Paggi (L), Koff (L); 55.7
330 IH — Jim Stewart (L), Vanderpool (S), Clapper (S), Carroll (L); 43.2
880 — Chris Swech (S), Leary (L), Sickler (S), Crane (S); 2:00.7
Two mile relay — Saugerties (Frank, Vanderpool, Clapper, Lachmann); 9:03.1
220 — Cwik (L), Cormier (S), McCann (L), Chiarella (L); 3:42.3
Two mile — Matt Paggi (L), Gardski (S), Leary (L), Miller (S); 10:24.7
1 Mile relay — Saugerties (Sickler, Cormier, Kime, Swech); 9:42.3
Shot put — Steve Misula (L), Hauck (S), Zuzelo (L), Ryan (S); 48.4
Discus — Steve Misula (L), Ryan (S), Zuzelo (L), Hauck (S); 142.9
High jump — Langstroff (L), Krall (S), Kost (L), Schulte (S); 5.4
Long jump — Jim Stewart (L), Elwell (S), Trainer (L), Kime (S); 19.4
Triple jump — Glenn Driscoll (S), McCoy (L), Trainer (L), Elwell (L); 39.1
Pole vault — Dave Krall (S), Miron (S), Dickman (S); 10.6

Gravino's Triple Not Enough for RH

KINGSTON — Red Hook High had a triple winner in distance man Mark Gravino, but against the superior depth of Walkkill that made little difference as the Panthers claimed an 85-65 Ulster County Athletic League track triumph Tuesday.

In other UCAL action, Onteora beat Rondout, 94-56. Coleman defeated Fallsburgh, 94-47, and Highland blasted Marlboro, 90-65. Pine Bush trounced New Paltz, 115-35, and Ellenville upended Liberty, 83-66.

Gravino, the league's top long distance man, won the two mile, mile and 880. Walkkill, though, had double winners in sprinter Junior Robles and jumper John Keenan. The Panthers also took two of three relay races.

Fallsburgh suffered the same fate, as Marvin Gilmore's three jump victories failed to keep the Statesmen from a triumph. Coleman won all the relays and got a double from weightman Doug Jimenez.

The summaries:

Coleman 94, Fallsburgh 47
100 — Ron Brailford (F), Rivers (F), Engel (C); 10.9
1 Mile — Bob Beversdorfer (C), Hincley (F), D. Gill (C); 4:56.3
880 relay — Coleman (Kandel, Quillen, Engel, Ryan); 1:43.9
440 — Joe Micozzi (C), Devore (F), Babits (C); 57.9
120 HH — Joe Skala (C), Machione (C), Adler (F); 17.5
880 — John Masterson (C), Smith (F), Houghtaling (C); 2:13
Two mile relay — Coleman (Schoonmaker, Wallace, Beversdorfer, Masterson); 9:20
220 — J. Rivers (F), Gray (F), Kandel (C); 25.2
Two mile — Jim Klarkin (C), Oneto (C), Jerkowski (C); 11:27
1 Mile relay — Coleman (Babits, Wallace, Skala, Micozzi); 3:55.4
100 YD — T. Mentech (F), Jimenez (C); 10:02.8
Shot put — Doug Jimenez (C), Blum (C), Larry (F); 41.9
Discus — Doug Jimenez (C), Blum (C), Tirc (C); 112.7
Long jump — Marvin Gilmore (F), Ryan (C), Boyle (C); 20.8
Triple jump — Marvin Gilmore (F), Ryan (C), Boyle (C); 40.7
High jump — Marvin Gilmore (F), Boyle (C), Machione (C); 5.4
Pole vault — Greg Blum (C), Spada (C), Craven (G); 16.3

Walkill 85, Red Hook 65
Shot put — Bill Hadick (RH), Preuss (W), Juranic (RH); 42.0
Discus — Mark Preuss (W), Connors (W), Foster (RH); 115.1
Long jump — Brian Puff (W), Velders (W), Gordon (RH); 19-11½
Triple jump — John Keenan (W), Hadick (RH), Velders (W); 27-5½
High jump — John Keenan (W), Knight (RH), Gordon (RH); 5.4
Pole vault — Pete Walsh (RH), Corkins (RH), Benedict (W); 11-0
330 IH — Dave Dougherty (W), Mueller (RH), Butler (W); 13-2
100 — Junior Robles (W), Thomas (W), Inkel (W); 10.4
880 — Mark Gravino (RH), Hoss (RH), Christensen (W); 4:35
440 — Tom McGue (W), Doughy (W), Pulver (F); 54.3
120 HH — Mike Mueller (RH), Boffenmyer (W), Hadick (RH); 17.9
880 — Mark Gravino (RH), Koonz (W), Kurdzil (RH); 2:06.4
220 — Junior Robles (W), Thomas (W), Higgins (RH); 23.5
Two mile — Mark Gravino (RH), Hoss (RH), Cirafice (RH); 10-10
1 Mile walk — Rich Beatty (W), Reed (RH), Froelich (W); 8:36
880 relay Walkill (Inkel, Lewis, Thomas, Robles); 1:37.2
1 Mile relay — Walkill (McGue, Boffenmyer, Koonz, Doughy); 3:33
Two mile relay — Red Hook (Schneider, Mahoney, Theisen, Gallagher); 9:23

Highland 90, Marlboro 65
Shot put — Kevin Hansut (H), Will (H), Moribito (H); 40.4
Discus — Bel Hill (H), Drake (H), Bellucci (M); 108-4½
Long jump — Scott Dewitt (H), Colabella (H), Schreier (M); 17-10
High jump — John Crimi (H), Davison (H), Lawrence (M); 5.8
Triple jump — Kevin Colabella (H), Osis (H), Davison (H); 38.8
100 YD — Kevin Smith (M), Jordano (M), Weiss (H); 43.8
1 Mile — Joe Patterson (M), McLeod (H), Russell (H); 5:04
220 — Bill Simpson (M), Anello (H), Weed (M); 11.7
880 — Mike Sullivan (H), Beren (M), Morris (M); 8:57
880 relay — Highland (Dewitt, Anello, Osis, Morales); 1:38.4
440 — Bill Simpson (M), Schreier (M), Anderson (H); 53.0
1 Mile — Mike Sullivan (H), Jordano (M), Terwilliger (M); 16.7
880 — Eric Anderson (H), Hamill (M), Blake (M); 1:38.4
Two mile relay — Highland (McLeod, Davison, Janis, Parker); 9:33.7
220 — Joe Dewitt (H), Gorsik (M), Cannone (M); 24.8
Two mile — Mike Russell (H), Patterson (M), Patterson (M); 11:27
1 Mile relay — Marlboro (Rhodes, Bourdage, Hamill, Simpson); 3:47.4

Onteora 94, Rondout 56
Shot put — John Nadratowski (R), Dugro (O), Rama (R); 51.9
Discus — John Nadratowski (R), Dugro (O), Leddy (O); 124.9
Long jump — Mike Mills (R), Olsen (O), Gabriel (O); 20-2½
Triple jump — Greg Drake (O), Jew (O), Conrad (R); 38-10½
High jump — Tom King (R), Scherry (O), Olsen (O); 5-10
Pole vault — Rusty Hendersthor (R), Palmer (O), Fisher (O); 9-0
330 IH — John Every (O), Burton (R), Gird (O); 44.9
100 — Tom King (R), Haaland (O), Gabriel (O); 11.7
1 Mile — Bill Walsh (R), Black (O), Antkowiak (O); 4:41.1
880 relay — Onteora (Smith, Malloy, Haaland, Howe); 1:38.3
440 — Tom Ryan (O), Snyder (R), McClintock (O); 55.3
120 HH — John Every (O), Palmer (O), Howe (O); 17.8
880 — Pete Antkowiak (O), Scherry (O), Palmer (R); 2:12.8
Two mile relay — Onteora (Wood, Brodhead, Clark, Drake); 9:11
220 — Tom Ryan (O), Pierce (R), Haaland (O); 24.8
Two mile — Bill Walsh (R), Black (O), Wood (O); 10:57.6
1 Mile relay — Onteora (McClintock, Howe, Every, Ryan); 3:44.4
1 Mile walk — Dan Gersthor (O), Brooks (O), Mashayette (O); 8:25.3

Ellenville 83, Liberty 66
Long jump — Jeff Jefferson (L) Grimbail (L) George (E); 17.4
Triple jump — Dennis James (L) Diels (E) George (E); 38-5½
Pole Vault — Ben Miljite (K) (L) Mullen (L) no third; 10-0

WOMEN'S MAJOR — Betty Shlightner 213-586, Joan Smith 221-557, Pat Van Gaasbeek 546, Ruth Boff 217-536, Mary Gibson 525, Linda Scott 518, Lucille Steen 514, Louise Colombino 514, Anne Greco 508, Eve Gross 508, Carol Young 500, Roland A. Augustine Insurance 541, Sanders Trust Hudson Valley 1570.

SUNDAY NITE PINBENDERS—Men, Ben Sanford 595, Tom Lasher 551, Pete Amato 213-548, Ed Whitaker 530, women, Donna Rick 525, Robin Dunning 213-513, Mildred Pisani 461, Laurie Dunning 437, Colonial Diers 883, Barclay Heights Diner 3470.

WOMEN'S CENTRAL REC—Sue Duden 529, Lory Hall 508, Madeline Foster 481, Ruth Hotelling 466, Kathy Foster 451, Schabot's 626-1781, 61.

SUNDAY NITE MIXED (Gold)—aMen, Keith Hamilton 225-613, Tom Barringer 582, George Barringer 580, Jim DeCoco 563, Andy Perpetua 558, women, Roberta Gals 208-594, Barb Van Keuren 530, Joan Jameson 156, Marjorie Ferguson 501, Sharon Humphrey 489, K & S Electric 882, Barringer's 2492.

FOUR-MAIL CLASSIC—Ken Boughton 634, Bill Noreika 631, Bob Schupp 629, 525, Ferraro 623, Dan Bernard 612, Jack Ferraro 244, Port Ewen Pharmacy 816-2422.

IBM BUSY BEES—Pat Corriere 216-498, Carole Staats 486, Casey Musto 467, Sophie Vassiliou 461, Rose A. Hein 377, Sandbaggers 496-1302.

WOMEN'S MAJOR—Joan Smith 212-606, Mary Gibbons 523, Ellie Burger 507, Eve Gross 504, No Name 543-1696.

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880 relay — Kingston (Cooper, Turner, Etter, Waters); 1:36.2
440 — Joe Leirey (K), Archer (B), Jacob (K), McClinton (K); 55.4
100 IM — Bob Taylor (B), Easter (K), Brown (K), Martin (B); 42.4
880 — Chip Nipperf (K), Bevier (K), Henry (B), Wootan (K); 2:08
Two mile relay — Kingston (Olson, Stubbs, Brancato, Wilson); 9:01.1
220 — Joel Etter (K), Mando (B), Doucan (K), Biernik (B), He Murphy (K); 23.1
Two mile — Charlie Bevier (K), O'Leary (B), Jordan (K), Saltzman (K); 9:52
1 Mile relay — Kingston (Gubinski, Jacob, McClinton, Leirey); 3:41.9
Shot put — Alan Schmid (K), Kaplan (K), McGivern (B), Brancato (K); 41-9½
Discus — Dan Ramus (K), Loughlin (K), Loughlin (K), Kapla (K); 127
Long jump — Bob Easter (K), Haley (B), Brinkman (K), Biernik (B), Brown (K), Loughlin (K), Gubinski (K); 41-0
High jump — Jim Brown (K), Jones (B), Jordan (K), Leiry (K); 5-10

Kingston 118.5, Ketcham 61.5
120 HH — Clark Waters (K), Hanna (RCK), Balders (RCK), Brown (K); 15.2
1 Mile Walk — George Kolb (RCK), Piplan (RCK), Richter (K), Sawville (K); 7:08.1

100 — Clark Waters (K), Gropper (RCK), Cooper (K), Hoffman (RCK); 10.6
1 Mile — Bill Wilson (K), Pompei (RCK), Pearson (K), Anderson (RCK); 4:37.1
880 relay — Kingston (Cooper, Turner, Etter, Waters); 1:36.2

440 — Joe Leirey (K), Schatzel (RCK), Jacob (K), McClinton (K); 55.4
330 IM — John Hanna (RCK), Easter (K), Brown (K), Puzio (RCK); 42.5
880 — Chip Nipperf (K), Bevier (K), House (RCK), Wootan (K); 2:08
Two mile relay — Kingston (Olson, Stubbs, Brancato, Wilson); 9:01.1
220 — Joel Etter (K), Hoffman (RCK), Duncan (K), Murphy (K); 23.1

1 Mile relay — Kingston (Gubinski, McClinton, Jacob, Leirey); 3:41.9
Shot put — Alan Schmid (K), Kaplan (K), Piggett (RCK), Schurman (RCK); 41-9½
Discus — Dan Ramus (K), Piggett (RCK), Schurman (RCK), Loughlin (K); 127
Long jump — Bob Easter (K), Balders (RCK), Brinkman (K), Loughlin (K); 19-7½
High jump — Bob Easter (K), Brown (K), He Fredett (RCK), Lee (RCK); 41-0

Two mile — Laura Corning (L), Gello (S), Sulzer (S); 12.5
Shot — Anna Westlund (S), Adams (L), LaTine (L); 4:26.5
880 relay — Saugerties (Bruyn, Austen, Miron, Sulzer); 2:04.2
440 — Laura Corning (L), Zulick (S), Gaebel (S); 65.6
Shot put — Bevelon (S), Sciacca (L), Sulzer, Gello); 59.5
880 — Maureen Latourette (S), Austen (S), Borsak (L); 2:43.3
220 — Laura Corning (L), Sulzer (S), Gello (S); 28.8

Two mile — Anna Westlund (S), Paggi (L), Goulding (L); 13:49.6
1 Mile relay — Saugerties (Douglas, Sulick, Gaebel, Latourette); 4:41.8
Discus — Sue Diaccia (L), Panko (L), Delong (S); 107-10
Shot put — Bev Long (S), Sciacca (L), Holzwarth (S); 30-2
High jump — Laura Corning (L), Miron (S), Sulzer (S); 4-10
Long jump — Janet Miron (S), Primiano (L), Marten (S); 13-3½

Pole vault — Dave Krall (S), Miron (S), Dickman (S); 10.6

Joe Dewitt and Kevin Colabella split four victories to power Highland past the Dukes. The Big Blue was especially strong in field events where they claimed all the firsts. Kevin Hansut took the shot, Ben Will the discus, Dewitt the long jump, John Crimi the high jump, and Colabella the triple and vault.

Rondout lost to OCS, but it got some of the day's best performances. John Nadratowski hit 51-2½ in the shot and 124-9 in the discus, Mike Mills beat 20-2 in the long jump and Tom King cleared 5-10 in the high jump. John Every in the hurdles and Tom Ryan in the 220 and 440 doubled for the winners.

Pine Bush captured firsts in all but two events and Bushmen Wayne Shurter continued his domination in the jumping events with three victories against New Paltz.

Ellenville won all three relays and Tom Jeszek delivered wins in the discus and 120 high hurdles for the Blue Devils' triumph over Liberty.

Discus—Tom Jeszek (E) Kester (L) Nesbitt (E) 107-6
Shot put—Scott Stedder (E) Kester (L) Sack (L) 39-4
High jump—Ed Mekulic (E) DeTouche (E) Tursi (L) 5-5
Long jump—Ed Mekulic (E) Grimbail (L) Jefferson (L) 45.3
100—Neil Charnoff (E) Gallo (E) Zuckow (E) 10.9
1 Mile—Ken Mariner (L) Nesbitt (E) Mullen (L) 5:02.4
440—Glenn Rode (E) Buchwalter (E) James (L) 57.5
2 Mile—Tom Jeszek (E) Mullen (L) Babicz (L) 18.2
880—Ken Mariner (L) Rode (E) Tursi (L) 2:18.8
220—Ricardo Grimbail (L) Buchwalter (E) Gallo (E) 24.9
2 Mile—Dave Breitt (E) Mariner (L) Smith (L) 11:26.4
1 Mile Relay—Ellenville (Vinnie Gallo, Phil Georges, Neil Charnoff, Bruce Zuckrow); 4:45.5
2 Mile Relay—Ellenville (Mark Nesbitt, Stan Tso, Pete Barker, Pat O'Donnell); 9:45

Pine Bush 115, New Paltz 35
Discus—Henry Moore (PB) Shumanski (PB) Leszczynski (PB) 133-9

Shot put—Paul Shumanski (PB) Leszczynski (PB) Moore (PB) 43-8½
High jump—Wayne Shurter (PB) Kremer (PB) Hossay (NP) 4-6
Long jump—Wayne Shurter (PB) Radem (PB) McZe (NP) 18-9
Triple jump—Wayne Shurter (PB) Schiff (NP) Anderson (PB) 38-10
Pole Vault—Matt Dehaven (PB) Burke (NP) Whipple (PB) 10-6
100—Ray Wells (NP) Dressel (NP) Cassagnoli (PB) 44.7
100—Bob Morris (PB) Elisioff (PB) Planter (NP) 10.6
1 Mile—Al Schmidt (PB) Olivero (NP) Geige (NP) 4:51.4
440—Joe Green (PB) Wells (NP) Whipple (PB) 55.2
1 Mile Walk—Marvin Barlow (NP) DeHaven (PB) McCann (NP) 8:18.5
120 HH—Oscar Davis (PB) Cassagnoli (PB) Dressel (NP) 17.5
880—Sam Horton (PB) Schmitt (PB) Jacobs (PB) 2:08.7
220—Bob Morris (PB) Elisioff (PB) Weiss (NP) 23.9
2 Mile—Al Schmidt (PB) Olivero (NP) Kremer (PB) 10:57.3
880 Relay—Pine Bush (Jerry Kerby, Jim Anderson, Mark Elisioff, Ben Morris); 3:37.1
2 Mile—Pine Bush (Kevin Kremer, Henry Elisioff, George Jacobs, Sam Horton); 9:09.8
1 Mile Relay—Pine Bush (Paul Whipple, George Jacobs, Sam Horton, Joe Green); 4:49.2

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FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

May 4, 1952...Little League tryouts will be held May 5-7, president Bob Umpleby announced. Tryouts will be held at the new Little League diamond now under construction at the state armory grounds on Manor Avenue...More than 250 schoolboy athletes from the Mid-Hudson and mountain area have entered the 37 events of the first annual Hudson Valley Relay Carnival on May 10 at New Paltz High's new quarter-mile track.

10 Years Ago Today

May 4, 1967...Skiing was granted varsity status and soccer was instituted at KHS as the result of action by the Board of Education...Sophomore Bill Brinnier ran his best two-mile time, 10:23, as the KHS track team was nipped by Middletown, 70-66...Bill Benham set a Saugerties pole vault record of 10-7½ as the Sawyers overpowered Cairo, 111-2-24½.

PHS Rips Sawyers

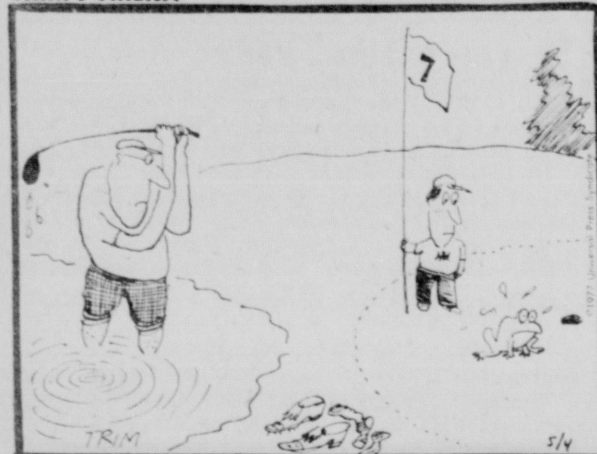
SAUGERTIES — Saugerties High's baseball team felt the pinch imposed by a week of heavy activity Tuesday, and the result was an 8-2 Dutchess County Scholastic League loss to visiting Poughkeepsie.

"I used two pitchers yesterday, and we've got games tomorrow and Friday," said Sawyer coach Tony Vizzie. "I didn't have anybody to use."

So when Saugerties' starter Joe Veltre ran out of gas in the seventh, Vizzie just had to watch a tight game break wide open. Veltre walked seven batters in the seventh, and Poughkeepsie busted out of a 2-2 tie with six runs.

That wasn't the sum of the

TRIM'S ARENA



UCCC Netmen Top Delhi

STONE RIDGE — Ulster County Community College battled visiting Delhi in tennis Tuesday, and the struggle went down to the last match of the day before it was decided.

Chris Norton and Jim Tierney swung the balance in the Senators' favor as the pair

New Paltz Whips Nyack In Collegiate Tennis

NEW PALTZ — New Paltz State warmed up for an upcoming battle with tough East Stroudsburg St. by trouncing the Nyack tennis team, 8-1 here Monday. The victory boosted the Hawks to 6-2 on the season.

Lee Goldenberg replaced an ill Ron Kleinberg in the Hawks' leadoff spot, and Goldenberg started New Paltz on a sweep of the singles with a two set win over Dave Gilmore. Except for Nyack's lone victory in the final doubles bout, the Hawks pretty much had their way. Mike Benowicz, the

winner in third singles, had to work the hardest in beating Tom Mangham, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1.

The summaries:
New Paltz State 8, Nyack 1
Singles
Lee Goldenberg (NP) def. Dave Gilmore, 6-4, 6-1; Ken McGrady (NP) def. Kirk Fry, 6-4, 6-3; Mike Benowicz (NP) def. Tom Mangham, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1; Rich Ettinger (NP) def. Bill Palmer, 6-0, 6-0; Scott Rosmarin (NP) def. Greg Panco, 7-5, 6-3; Bob Finkelstein (NP) def. Ray Johnson, 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles
Goldenberg, McGrady (NP) def. Gilmore, Fry, 6-2, 6-1; 6-2; Jeff Kahn-Mike Rose (NP) def. Mangham-Palmer, 6-4, 6-3; Panco-Johnson (NP) def. Nolan Matz-Chuck Peters, 6-2, 6-4.

There's more than one way to skin a knuckle. Don't experiment. Call a fix-it expert in the Want Ads.

Ellies, RH, OCS, Liberty Win at Nets

KINGSTON — Ellenville High lost two doubles matches, Red Hook lost a singles bout, and Oteora didn't lose anything. All three squad racked up Ulster County Athletic League tennis wins Tuesday. The Ellies topped Rondout, 3-2. Red Hook stopped Fallsburgh, 4-1 and OCS shutout Coleman, 5-0.

But New Paltz, which had been unbeaten, lost to Liberty, 3-2.

Greg Schultz, Steve Golden and Reggie Steele got the job done for Ellenville with con-

vincing singles wins. Steele had the closest competition, an 8-4 set with Rondout's Jeff Ritter.

Bill Hauber got the Comets off and winging with an opening, 8-3 win over Greg Hanson, but the rest of the Raiders turned things around. Pat O'Farrell evened things up with a second singles victory. Ron Dupont swung the edge to Red Hook in third singles, then Harold Davis and Greg Wiles put it away with an 8-5 decision over John Olmstead and Dave Avis.

Pete Rose won a 9-7 set from Mark McDonough, to start OCS on the way to its fifth consecutive win. The Indians, 4-0 now in the UCL, got other singles triumphs from Ben Hill and Marc Desy and doubles victories from Joe Hevesi and Greg Rose and Al Coonrad and Chet Grayson.

The summaries:
Ellenville 3, Rondout 2
Singles
Greg Schultz (E) def. Glen Friedlander, 8-2; Steve Golden (E) def. Jim Abbott, 8-0; Reggie Steele (E) def. Jeff Ritter, 8-4.
Doubles
Jim Hopkins-Tom Wuchte (R) def. Stewart Eckert-Brian Kunst, 8-5; Neil Thorbjornsen-Phil Harnischfeger (R) def. Lizette Cammer-Lyle Nirenberg, 8-4.
Red Hook 4, Fallsburgh 1
Singles
Bill Hauber (R) def. Greg Hanson, 8-3; Pat O'Farrell (RH) def. Cliff Ehrlich, 8-5; Ron Dupont (RH) def. Jeff Grossman, 8-2.
Doubles
Harold Davis-Greg Wiles (RH) def. John Olmstead-Dave Avis, 8-5; Scott Traut-Guy Yarden (RH) def. Bobby Helms-Goldstein, 10-8.
Oteora 5, Coleman 0
Singles
Pete Rose (O) def. Mark McDonough, 9-7; Ben Hill (O) def. Kevin Kenyon, 8-4; Marc Desy (O) def. Willie Cannon, 8-2.
Doubles
Joe Hevesi-Greg Rose (O) def. Mark Amrod-Robert Gorman, 8-3; Al Coonrad-Chet Grayson (O) def. Joe Charnell-Dan Gustafson, 8-4.
Liberty 3, New Paltz 2
Singles
John Kalina (L) def. T. N. Thompson, 8-2; Scott Taylor (L) def. Ed Muka, 8-5; Joe Smith (L) def. Dave Feldman, 8-3.
Doubles
Rami Saydian-Dave Schwald (L) def. Peter Leone-Dave McKenna, 8-4; Erying Burday-Herb Grund (L) def. John Hain-Eldon Gagnon, 8-4.

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SHS Netmen Romp

BEACON — Saugerties High rolled easily through the doubles matches here Tuesday, winning a pair of 10-1 sets to lock up a 4-1 Dutchess County Scholastic League tennis victory over host Beacon.

Wayne Cody and Vince Lucente combined successfully in first doubles to clinch the match with a win over Chris Pilla and Tim Fritz. Paul Friedman and Keith Sprague handled Randy Smith and Terry Sanford in the same fashion to pad the final margin.

Ken Rumble and Tim Sheehan won first and third singles respectively for the Sawyers. Eric Schallenberg got the Bulldogs' lone point with a second singles win over Mark Knaust.

The summaries:

Saugerties 4, Beacon 1

Singles
Ken Rumble (S) def. Paul Pecora, 10-7; Eric Schallenberg (B) def. Mark Knaust, 10-4; Tim Sheehan (S) def. Carlo Pilla, 10-3.

Doubles
Wayne Cody-Vince Lucente (S) def. Chris Pilla-Tim Fritz, 10-1; Paul Friedman-Keith Sprague (S) def. Randy Smith-Terry Sanford, 10-1.

Kingston, Sawyers Fall In DCSL Golf Matches

HOPEWELL JUNCTION — Life on the links was difficult once again for the golf teams from Kingston and Saugerties Highs. The Tigers went to Dogwood Knolls to take a 7-3 defeat from Arlington while the Sawyers visited Poughkeepsie and suffered a 9-1 setback at the hands of the Pioneers in Tuesday's Dutchess County Scholastic League action.

KHS coach Floyd McCormick could still see some silver lining. His three low men were eighth, ninth and tenth graders, and all but one of the Tigers cracked 50. Bill Merrill and Tim Murphy picked up match points while

eight-grader Dave Casavant garnered a medal point with a 40.

Saugerties coach Bob Varrell had to wax philosophical. "You win some, and you lose some," he pointed out. Jim Bishop's 46 did the Sawyers' winning. It was worth a medal point.

The summaries:

Arlington 7, Kingston 3
Buley (A) def. Dave Casavant, 39-40; DeStefano (A) def. Mike Casavant, 39-42; Bill Merrill (K) def. Vail, 43-50; Howard (A) def. Stu Munes, 41-53; O'Shea (A) def. Bill Roedel, 48-49; Tim Murphy (K) def. Lachter, 47-54.

Poughkeepsie 9, Saugerties 1
John Hall (P) def. Hal Hauck, 43-47; Dave Grandeau (P) def. Jim Wackey, 47-51; Scott Horowitz (P) def. Jim Bishop, 41-46; Len Friedman (P) def. Pat Harder, 49-51; Phil Mylod (P) def. Dan Brady, 42-48; Ben Kohl (P) def. Chris Bishop, 53-60.

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Cowboys Can't Conceal Their Glee

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 28 National Football League clubs started searching in the haystack this morning in the final seven rounds of the college player draft to find the proverbial needle.

The Dallas Cowboys, grinning like the fabled Cheshire cat, think they've already lit the fire under a new era of prosperity.

The draft, which went through five rounds Tuesday, began with whimsy. Tampa Bay's expected selection of 6-foot-2, 215-pound Southern Cal running back Ricky Bell — the first overall No. 1 draft pick at his position since the Buffalo Bills tabbed USC's O.J. Simpson in 1969.

"I've been waiting a year and a half for this," said Bell — who later signed a series of five one-year contracts with the Buccaneers for a reported \$1.2 million — of rejoining his former Southern Cal mentor, Tampa Bay Coach John McKay. "I've known for over a year and a half they were going to draft me."

Then the only drama of the long day occurred when NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle stepped to the microphone.

"The Seattle Seahawks," he intoned to whistles, cheers and bows from the assembled on-lookers, "announce they have traded their No. 1 pick to the Dallas Cowboys for the Cowboys' first round draft pick (No. 14 overall) and three picks in the second round."

Dallas thereupon chose Dorsett, the University of Pittsburgh's Heisman Trophy-winning running back, who led the nation in rushing and touchdowns and became the first 6,000-yard rusher ever. "We were willing to sacrifice numbers — the draft choices — for one good football

player," explained grinning Dallas President Tex Schramm. "We did not disturb our current team, which also was one of our major objectives."

"I think we have good running backs. But usually, for a team to be great, they need one great one. We feel that Dorsett could ignite a brilliant new era for the Cowboys."

That Seattle did not retain its pick was not a real surprise — the Seahawks figured to trade it away for optimum value. The question was whether the choice go to the Cowboys or the New York Jets, also interested in acquiring the 5-foot-10, 195-pound Dorsett — a "name" player whom the tremendous media concentra-

tion here could focus upon in place of the departed "Broadway" Joe Namath.

Cowboys Coach Tom Landry cited Dorsett's quickness as his most outstanding quality. "He has good speed, but it is not the speed that impresses you," Landry emphasized. "He breaks the scale on quickness."

Dorsett, in turn, was pleased that Dallas chose him.

"I've always been a Cowboy fan," Dorsett said. "I used to get into fights with other kids because they would give me a bad time about the Cowboys not being able to beat the Green Bay Packers."

The Seahawks also seemed happy with the deal. "We feel the trade helps

both clubs," said Seattle Coach Jack Patera. "We gave up a quality position in the selection with a great player due to be drafted. We felt that, being a new franchise, the thing we needed most was quality players to begin replacing some of those players others felt expendable."

The players Seattle took instead of Dorsett were Tulsa guard Steve August, Boston College offensive tackle Tom Lynch, Kansas linebacker Terry Beeson and Boston College linebacker Pete Cronan.

Linemen dominated the early going, with 16 going on the first round — including choices three through 10 — and 53 among the 139 chosen

on the first day. Running backs (25) were the most prevalent picks, however.

Southern Cal — where three of the first five picks are from — and Texas A&M tied for the individual school lead with six players each and Colorado was next with five, all on the second round. The Big Eight led the way among the conferences, placing 22 among the first-day draftees, with the Southwest Conference next with 19.

The only major player trade involved Cleveland quarterback Mike Phipps, who went to Chicago in exchange for the Bears' first pick in 1978 and fourth round selection this year.

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Polyurethane Oblong Roll Bag
 Reg. 22.50 **16⁷⁰**
 Handstraps, 2 big zip openings. One inner pocket and clip-on shoulder strap, lined.

21" Underseat Carry On
 Reg. 31.90 **23⁴⁰**
 Continental handle, zip front panel. Tie tapes. Saddle. Tan with brass hardware.

KitchenAid Undercounter Dishwasher
 Our Orig. \$319 **299⁴⁰**
 Two cycles, energy saving cycle. Big, easily loaded racks. Detergent and rinse dispensers.
 IMPERIAL 3 CYCLE, Orig. \$339 **327.70**
 SUPERBA 7 CYCLE, Orig. \$369 **349.40**
 FRONT PANELS EXTRA

Westinghouse 2-Speed Automatic Washer
 Our Orig. 269.70 **\$229**
 Select 5 water temperatures, 3 permanent press settings. Water-saver control.
 Westinghouse Matching Electric Dryer, Orig. 189.70 **169.40**

PIONEER AM/FM 8-Track Phono Stereo System
 Rotary controls for bass, treble and volume. BSR changer with cueing control. Large air suspension speakers.
 Our Reg. 199.99 **149⁷⁰**

Shoe Rack
 Reg. 3.99 **2.88**
 Holds up to 6 pairs; very sturdy. Easy to assemble.

Garment Rack On Wheels
 Reg. 7.99 **5.76**
 Ample hanger space plus shoe and hat rack.

Single Door 30x60" Wardrobe
 Reg. 16.99 **12.30**
 Walnut grain finish; steel reinforced/framed door.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE
 CASH CARD MASTER CHARGE BANKAMERICA

IN ORDER TO BRING YOU OUR LOWEST PRICES, DELIVERY AND INSTALLATION ARE OPTIONAL AT EXTRA CHARGE

KINGSTON

Route 9W & Neighborhood Rd.

SALE: WED. thru SAT.
 STORE HOURS
 Daily: 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
 Saturday: 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
 Sunday: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

National Football League Draft
 By United Press International
 At New York, May 3
 (After 5 Rounds)
 American Conference
 Baltimore
 Randy Burke, wr, Kentucky
 Mike Odumwale, de, Virginia
 Buffalo
 Phil Dukes, dt, Oklahoma St.
 Curtis Brown, rb, Missouri
 Ken Knapczyk, wr, St. Cloud (Minn.)
 Jimmy DeLo, dt, Texas A&M
 Kent Ross, dt, California
 Neil O'Donnell, k, Auburn
 Cincinnati
 Eddie Edwards, de, Miami (Fla.)
 Gordon Penning, dt, Houston
 Michael Cobb, te, Michigan State
 Mike Johnson, rb, Ohio State
 Mike Wright, rb, North Carolina
 Rick Walker, te, UCLA
 Mike Wilson, k, Georgia
 Jerry Anderson, rb, Oklahoma
 Ray Phillips, lb, Nebraska
 Cleveland
 Robert Jackson, mlb, Texas A&M
 Ron Kladivny, k, Ohio State
 Oliver Davis, dt, Tennessee State
 Robert Sims, dt, South Carolina State
 Denver
 Steve Schindler, g, Boston College
 Brad Pitt, rb, Michigan
 Billy Brown, c, Duke
 Houston
 Morris Towne, c, Missouri
 George Reitzler, g, Penn State
 Tim Wilson, rb, Maryland
 Jimmy Gyles, te, Alcorn State
 Rich Carpenter, rb, Miami (Ohio)
 Warren Anderson, wr, West Virginia State
 Kansas City
 Gary Green, dt, Baylor
 Tony Hunt, rb, Colorado
 Thomas Howard, lb, Texas Tech
 Mark Bailey, rb, Long Beach State
 Jimmy Sanchez, te, Ballou-Cookman
 Darius Hinton, g, North Carolina Cen
 Louisville
 Eric Harris, dt, Memphis State
 Miami
 John Gibe, dt, Louisiana State
 Joe Rountree, de, Alabama
 Mike Watson, k, Miami (Ohio)
 Mike Muehl, k, Stanford
 Jerry Harris, rb, Arkansas State
 New England
 Raymond Clayborn, dt, Texas
 Harley Morgan, wr, Tennessee
 Eugene Ivory, rb, Oklahoma
 Jon Hasselbeck, te, Colorado
 Brian Brown, dt, Oklahoma
 Gerald Skinner, k, Arkansas
 NY Jets
 Marvin Powell, dt, Southern California
 Wesley Walker, wr, California
 Charles "Tank" Marshall, dt, Texas Tech
 North Carolina
 Scott Dierking, rb, Purdue
 Perry Briggs, wr, Troy State
 Jerry Griggs, t, Baylor
 Oklahoma
 Mike Davis, dt, Colorado
 Fred Armstrong, rb, Minnesota-Duluth
 Victor Hayes, rb, Texas A&M
 Mark Barnes, lb, California
 Pittsburgh
 Brian Cole, dt, New Mexico
 Rodney Thurston, rb, Northwestern Lou
 San Diego
 Tom Bentley, de, Virginia Tech
 Sam Smith, dt, Michigan
 Ted Peterson, c, Eastern Illinois
 Jackson Smith, rb, Kansas
 Dan Audick, g, Hawaii
 Mike Skyles, dt, Youngstown State
 Steve Conner, g, South Carolina
 James Winton, lb, Arkansas
 San Diego
 Rich Kubi, c, Memphis State
 Keith King, dt, Colorado State
 Lawrence Williams, rb, South Carolina
 Jeff Gaudin, dt, New Mexico State
 Tampa Bay
 Rocky Ball, rb, Southern California
 Gloria Lewis, dt, Southern California
 Charles Hannah, dt, Alabama
 National Conference
 Atlanta
 Warren Bryant, c, Kentucky
 Wilson-Rodriguez, dt, San Jose State
 C. Thompson, g, Arkansas
 Roger Fields, dt, Texas A&M
 Bill Leavitt, k, Georgia
 Winston Griggs, wr, Southern California
 Chicago
 Ted Blocker, dt, California
 Duane Taylor, dt, Colorado
 Mike Earl, te, Washington
 Dallas
 Tony Dorsett, rb, Pittsburgh
 John Carpio, dt, Nevada-Las Vegas
 Tony Pitt, wr, Stanford
 Earl Bricker, c, Purdue
 Gary Brown, lb, Houston
 Andy Thompson, dt, New Mexico
 Detroit
 Walt Williams, dt, New Mexico State
 Rick Kuhn, rb, San Jose State
 John Blue, wr, Iowa State
 Ken Orsby, lb, Penn State
 Green Bay
 Mike Butler, dt, Kansas
 Steve Johnson, dt, Morris Brown
 Leroy Kuhn, dt, Arkansas
 Brock Schuler, g, Idaho State
 Baltimore Colts
 Tennessee State
 Las Vegas
 Mike Rodriguez, dt, Ohio State
 Mike Leonard, dt, Kansas
 Mike Waddy, wr, Colorado
 Red Fulton, wr, Maryland
 Cleveland
 Vincent Taylor, te, UCLA
 Vince Fortagamo, dt, Nebraska
 Gary Jones, dt, Memphis State
 Lawrence Cannon, g, Southern California
 Jeff Williams, g, Rhode Island
 Minnesota
 Larry Kramer, dt, Ohio
 Dennis Sullivan, g, Texas A&M
 Tom Hadden, dt, Michigan State
 Leo Moore, te, Southern Illinois
 New Orleans
 Ray Campbell, dt, Maryland
 Mike Pitts, dt, Nebraska
 Bob Watts, dt, Boston College
 Dave Laffey, t, Purdue
 Dave Hubbard, t, Brigham Young
 NY Giants
 Gary Jeter, dt, Southern California
 Johnny Perkins, wr, Azule Christian
 Steve Vaughan, dt, Oklahoma
 Randy Dean, dt, Northwestern
 Philadelphia
 Skip Sharp, dt, Kansas
 St. Louis
 Steve Friesewicz, dt, Missouri
 George Franklin, rb, Texas A&M
 Earl Spencer, c, Penn State
 Terrell Middleton, rb, Memphis State
 Ernest Lott, dt, Texas
 Andy Speer, c, Tennessee
 San Francisco
 Elmo Boyd, wr, Eastern Kentucky
 Stan Black, dt, Mississippi State
 Seattle
 Steve August, dt, Tulsa
 Tom Lynch, dt, Boston College
 Terry Reardon, dt, Kansas
 Pete Cronan, lb, Boston College
 Dennis Boyd, de, Oregon State
 John Yarns, te, Idaho
 Larry Sellers, wr, Tennessee
 Washington
 Duncan McCall, dt, Stanford

Realtor Board Charged with Price Fixing

SYRACUSE (UPI) — A special federal grand jury has handed up price-fixing and restraint-of-trade charges against the Greater Syracuse Board of Realtors, ten real estate firms and five officers. The indictments, handed up Tuesday in U.S. District

Court, charged that the defendants collaborated from 1972 to 1974 to raise commissions charged on the sale of residential real estate from six per cent to seven per cent. Each of the corporations faces a maximum fine of \$50,000, and the individuals

named face up to \$50,000 in fines and a year in jail. The firms charged are among the largest in Onondaga County and accounted for more than half of all sales of residential real estate processed through the board's multiple listing service in

1974. Their combined total volume of business was \$60 million in 1974, with a total of gross commissions amounting to \$4 million. The Syracuse Board of Realtors is composed of 200 real estate brokers and 900 sales

associates. The 23-member grand jury was empaneled December 1975 following a one-year investigation by the Antitrust Division of the U.S. Department of Justice in cooperation with the state attorney general's office.

Gas Sales Down, Net Up

SYRACUSE (UPI) — Gas sales were down but Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation says net income for the first quarter rose to \$49.5 million. The utility says that's \$8.4 million more than was earned in the first quarter of 1976.

The utility's board of directors immediately declared a quarterly dividend of 33 1/2 cents per share, payable June 30 to holders of its common stock during the second quarter of 1977 — an increase of 2 1/2 cents over the current rate. John G. Haehl Jr., NiMo president, said Tuesday the

increase in earnings resulted from the institution of higher rates for energy. He noted the severe winter had not had a positive effect on earnings but had contributed to a decline in total sales.

Gas sales were down 5 per cent over the first quarter of 1976, with commercial and industrial sales dropping 10 and 22 per cent respectively due to forced plant closings and conservation measures.

Total sales to electric customers were up 3 per cent for the quarter.

Haehl noted that earnings for the 12 months ending March 31, 1977 — \$116.8 million, or \$1.71 per common share — were almost \$10 million below those recorded for the 12 months ending March 31, 1976, and under levels allowed by the New York Public Service Commission.

The dividend hike was the fourth in the past five years. A 31-cent quarterly dividend had been in effect since a 1 1/2-cent increase in August 1975. The new annual dividend figures out to 1.34 cents per share.

NOTIFICATION OF FUND AVAILABILITY

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development

The Department of Housing and Urban Development will accept Preliminary proposals for newly constructed and/or substantially rehabilitated housing units under the section 8 Housing Assistance Payments Program, to be located in these non-metro counties: Cayuga, Chenango, Clinton, Columbia, Cortland, Delaware, Essex, Franklin, Fulton, Greene, Hamilton, Jefferson, Lewis, Otsego, St. Lawrence, Schoharie, Sullivan, Tomkins, Ulster, Warren, and Washington.

Proposals may be submitted by private owners or Public Housing Agency (PHA) Owners for direct contracting with HUD, or by PHA's on behalf of Owners with whom the PHA proposes to contract pursuant to an Annual Contributions Contract with HUD.

Contract authority in the amount of \$540,000 is being made available to provide assistance for an estimated 170 units for the elderly and handicapped. \$639,000 in contract authority is being made available to provide assistance for an estimated 45 units for large families (3 or more bedrooms) and 135 units for other families.

No project to exceed 100 units.

Projects to be located in non-metropolitan areas are not subject to a submission deadline. However, if a sufficient number of Proposals to fully utilize the available contract authority are not submitted prior to 4 p.m. on June 8, 1977, HUD may cancel this Notification and reallocate any unused funds to another non-metropolitan allocation area.

Submission deadlines shall not apply to Proposals in which the number of assisted units will be limited to 20 percent or less of the dwelling units. However, such proposals received after the deadline will be reviewed only if sufficient contract authority remains from this Notification to fund the proposal.

Appropriate instructions, forms, and other program information are contained in a Developer's Packet which may be obtained from the Albany New York Insuring Office, Department of Housing and Urban Development, Leo O'Brien Federal Building, North Pearl and Clinton Avenue, Albany, New York, 12207.



Carey: No Offense Intended

Pa. May Cut N.Y. Business

ALBANY (UPI) — Gov. Hugh Carey says a law designed to keep state business inside New York's borders was not intended to hurt nearby states.

"The law as we intended it is not all that inimical to our neighboring states," Carey told a news conference Tuesday.

Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp has threatened to cut business with New York firms in retaliation for the New York law.

The law, enacted last year, authorizes the state Office of General Services to accept a bid on a state contract by a

New York firm if the bid falls within 10 per cent of the lowest bidder.

Carey said he would confer with Shapp Wednesday in Princeton, N.J., where the Coalition of Northeastern Governors will meet to discuss energy matters.

He said he planned no amendments to the law, but added, "If there is something in that law that Governor Shapp can point out that is hostile to a neighboring state, unfairly, then I would take a look into that consideration."

He praised Shapp's work with the governors' group, adding, "I don't want any-

thing to disrupt that regional approach."

Calspan Reports \$293,000 Loss

BUFFALO (UPI) — Calspan Corp. has reported a loss of \$293,000 on revenues of \$7,754,000 for the third quarter of its current fiscal year which ended March 31.

The company, headquartered in the suburban Erie County community of Cheektowaga, blamed some of the decline on company closings as a result of severe winter weather. It also announced Tuesday that productivity from its research and development operations "failed to meet expectations in the last quarter."

The deficit brought the company's losses for the first nine months to \$617,000, or 56

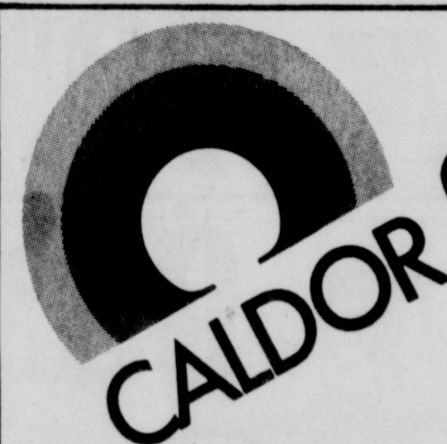
cents per share. The company lost \$604,000, or 55 cents a share, for the first nine months of the previous fiscal year.

Calspan, which is mainly a government research and development contractor, blamed the losses on a "substantial decline in revenues and rises in new product investments" under its diversification program.

Revenues for the first nine months were \$23,563,000, compared with \$25,275,000 for the first nine months of the previous year. Revenues for the third quarter of last year were \$8,264,000.

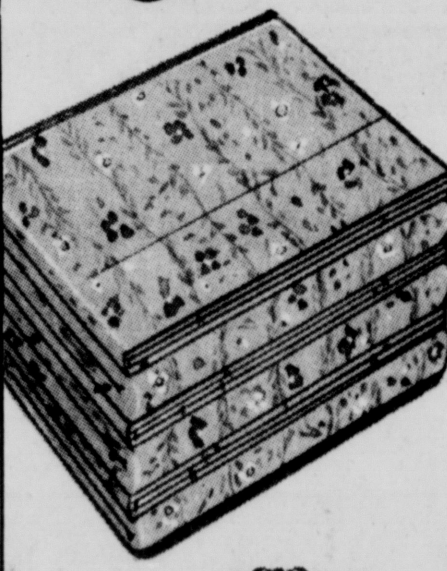
Stocks

American Air Lines (AMR).....	11 1/2	Johns-Manville (JM).....	35
American Brands (AMB).....	46 1/2	Joy Mfg. (JOY).....	47 1/2
American Can Co. (AC).....	40	Kennecott Copper (KN).....	28 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP).....	27 1/2	Kraftco (KRA).....	46 1/2
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS).....	23 1/2	Liggett Group (LGT).....	31 1/2
American Motors (AM).....	4 1/2	Ling-Temco-Vought (LTV).....	10 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (ATT).....	63 1/2	Leitz Industries, Inc. (LIT).....	14 1/2
Atlantic-Richfield (AR).....	59	Lockhead Aircraft (LCK).....	9 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP).....	46 1/2	McDonald's (MCD).....	40 1/2
Bankers Trust (BKT).....	38 1/2	McDonald's Douglas (MD).....	20 1/2
Bankers Instruments (BEC).....	26 1/2	Marine Midland (MM).....	12 1/2
Bendix Corp. (BX).....	42 1/2	Mobil Oil Co. (MOB).....	67 1/2
Belmont Steel Corp. (BS).....	35 1/2	National Biscuit (NAB).....	49 1/2
Big V.....	8 1/2	National Cash Register (NCR).....	34 1/2
Borg-Warner (BWA).....	20 1/2	Nat. Semi-Co 18 1/2 (NSC).....	16 1/2
Borden Co. (BON).....	34 1/2	(NMR).....	16 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR).....	25 1/2	Occidental Petroleum (OXY).....	28 1/2
Burrhus Corp. (BHC).....	58 1/2	Orange & Rockland (ORR).....	15 1/2
Caldor Inc. (CAL).....	13 1/2	Pan-American World Airlines (PSA).....	4 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CZ).....	52 1/2	J.C. Penney Co. (JCP).....	37 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CHG).....	20 1/2	Phelps Dodge (PD).....	33 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB).....	30	Phillips Petroleum (P).....	54 1/2
Cheapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO).....	41 1/2	Polaroid Corp. (PRD).....	34 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (CL).....	18 1/2	Radio Corp. of America (RCA).....	30 1/2
Coldwell Banker (CB).....	35 1/2	Republic Steel (RS).....	31 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED).....	22 1/2	Revlon, Inc. (REV).....	37 1/2
Continental Oil (CCL).....	35 1/2	Reynolds Tobacco (RTO).....	65 1/2
Control Data (CDA).....	20 1/2	Rite Aid (RAD).....	15 1/2
Control Systems (CS).....	35 1/2	Santa Fe Industries (SFF).....	40 1/2
Disney Prod. (DIS).....	127 1/2	Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S).....	58 1/2
Dupont De Nemours (DD).....	127 1/2	Southern Pacific (SP).....	35 1/2
Eastern Airlines (EAL).....	7 1/2	Sperry Rand (SV).....	36 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK).....	62 1/2	Studebaker-Worthington (SKW).....	45 1/2
E.I. and G. Corp. (EIG).....	19 1/2	Synthetic Fibers (SYF).....	12 1/2
Exxon (XON).....	52 1/2	Synthetic Corp. (SYN).....	17 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI).....	29 1/2	Texas Instruments (TXN).....	67 1/2
Ford Motor (F).....	56 1/2	Transco, Inc. (TXI).....	27 1/2
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF).....	11 1/2	United Airlines (UAL).....	22 1/2
General Dynamics (GD).....	53 1/2	United Technology (UTX).....	38 1/2
General Electric (GE).....	54 1/2	Univac (U).....	9 1/2
General Foods (GF).....	32 1/2	United States Steel (X).....	45 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GIR).....	19 1/2	Walgreen's (WAG).....	15 1/2
General Motors (GM).....	60 1/2	Western Union (WU).....	17 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE).....	30 1/2	Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX).....	21 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT).....	19 1/2	Woodworth, F. W. & Co. (W).....	24 1/2
Hercules (HFC).....	21 1/2	Xerox Corp. (XRX).....	44 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA).....	9 1/2		
Howard Johnson (HJ).....	9 1/2		
Int'l Bus. Mach. (IBM).....	261 1/2		
Int'l Harvester (HR).....	37 1/2		
Nickel (N).....	28 1/2		
Int'l Paper (IP).....	67 1/2		
Int'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT).....	34 1/2		



Mother's Day GIFT IDEAS

REMEMBER MOTHER ON MAY 8th!



PEQUOT No Iron Fashion Print SHEETS

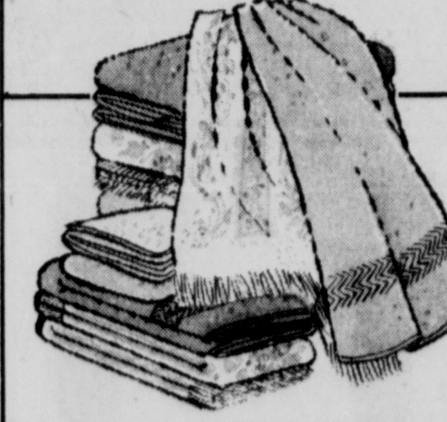
Twin Flat and Fitted **2.86** Reg. 3.99
 Full Flat & Fitted Our Regular 4.99 **3.96**
 Queen Flat & Fitted Our Regular 7.99 **7.22**
 Pillowcases Our Reg. 3.99 Pkg. of 2 **3.17**

The welcome flowers of Spring in glowing colors! Polyester/cotton with smooth no-iron finish.

Machine Washable Tumble Dry Foam Backed Decorator DRAW DRAPERIES

63", Reg. 12.99 **8.87**
 84", Reg. 14.99 **10.40**

Shades of Beige, Rust and Gold in flame stitch pattern; mitred corners.



Famous Maker TOWEL ENSEMBLES

BATH Reg. to 3.69 **2.84** HAND, Reg. 2.29 . **1.88**
 WASH CLOTH, Reg. 99c. **.86**

Old fashioned rose and forget-me-not print on velour or rich solid color terry.



Solid Color Linen-Look TABLECLOTHS

All Perma-Press 52x70" Oblong or Oval **5.66** Reg. 6.99
 60x90" Oblong or Oval or 67" Round **8.44** Reg. 10.99
 Napkins, Reg. 99c ea. **.79**

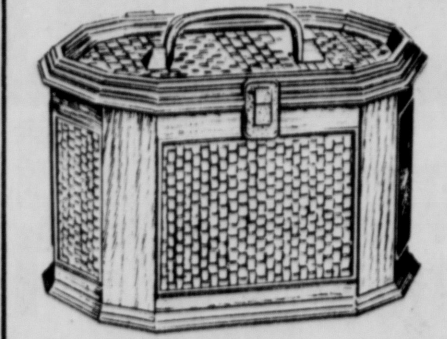
Choice of fashion colors to dress your table!



Great Gift! BEDREST with Arms

Our Reg. 9.99 **7.66**

A touch of luxury for leisure hours! Solid colors, jumbo welt. Plumply filled!



Wicker-look Queen Size SEWING BASKET

Our Reg. 7.99 **5.63** Each

Size 16x10x9 inches to hold thread, thimble and all accessories!

60" POLYESTER DOUBLEKNITS

Our Reg. 2.99 **1.76** Yard

Simply sensational colors—always a cut above in quality.



Gen. Electric Automatic Toothbrush

Our Reg. 20.97 **15.88**
 2 motions: up-down and left-right. With 6 snap-on brushes.



Instapure by Water Pik

Our Reg. 26.99 **17.80**
 Enjoy pure, healthy, better tasting water. Installs easily.



General Electric Buffet Skillet

Reg. 29.97 **23.70**
 12 inch skillet for frying, stewing, roasting, baking. "Snap-away" leg and handle, immovable. #SK27

Mother's Day Specials ABEL'S MARKET

THIS AD EFFECTIVE THROUGH MAY 8th
 350 BROADWAY 331-8314 or 8315 WE DELIVER
 WE'RE INTRODUCING SAVINGS YOU WON'T BELIEVE!

Fully Cooked **SMOKED HAMS**
 FULL SHANK HALF **89¢** lb.
 FULL BUTT HALF **99¢** lb.

USDA PRIME **LONDON BROIL**
1.49 lb.

LEAN GROUND CHUCK **.95¢** lb.
 5 lb. Pkg. **4.45**

DELI DEPT. **COOKED HAM**
 1.98 1/2 lb. **1.09**

WILSON'S **LIVERWURST**
 Chunk Sliced
 lb. **.79¢** lb. **.89¢**

Potato, Mac, Cuke Salads, Cole Slaw, Baked Beans, Rice Pudding & Cheeses

PRODUCE DEPT. **U.S. No. 1 LETTUCE**
 Igo. head **29¢**

Florida **PEPPERS**
 lb. **29¢**

Jumbo **CELERY**
 bunch **49¢**

New **CABBAGE**
 2 lbs. **35¢**

NBC CHIPS AHOY 15 oz. **69¢**
FRENCH'S MUSTARD 8 oz. **29¢**

DEL MONTE SPINACH 16 oz. **29¢**
DEL MONTE CORN 3 1/2 oz. **.98¢**

SCOTT FACIAL TISSUES 200 Count **49¢**
WINDEX Window Cleaner 20 oz. **45¢**

BLUE BONNET OLEO 1 lb. **49¢**
LEMON FLUFF FABRIC SOFTENER 46 oz. **59¢**

GIANT THRILL 22 oz. **69¢**
KRAFT ITAL. DRESSING 8 oz. **45¢**

POUND CAKE Sara Lee 12 oz. **95¢**
LEMONADE Minute Maid 3 1/2 oz. **69¢**
DUNCAN HINES MIXES Layer Cake **59¢**

ADIRONDACK SODA 6 1/2 oz. **89¢**
CIGARETTES By the Carton **4.65**
MILWAUKEE BEER 6 1/2 oz. **99¢**
 QUANTITIES LIMITED **STAR BREAD** **29¢**



Charge it 3 Ways!

KINGSTON, Route 9W & Neighborhood Rd.

SALE: WED.-SAT.
 STORE HOURS:
 Daily: 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
 Saturday: 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
 Sunday: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A&P DOWN WIN UP TO \$1,000

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PLAY **Super Cash Bonanza**

\$250,000 IN CASH PRIZES!
70,750 CASH WINNERS!

SPRING GARDEN SALE

CALIFORNIA FRESH Strawberries **2 99¢** ONE PINT BOXES

U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES **5 99¢** 1-lb. bag

CHICORY, ESCAROLE, ROMAINE OR RED LEAF Variety Lettuce **1 33¢** 1-lb. pkg.

FRESH Red Radishes **1 33¢** 1-lb. pkg.

FRESH Boston Lettuce **1 33¢** HEAD

FIRM - FLORIDA Eggplant **1 33¢** lb.

CALIFORNIA Artichokes **4 59¢** 1/2 lb. size

CRISP - FRESH CELERY HEARTS **1 59¢** 1-lb. pkg.

A&P CELEBRATES MOTHER'S DAY

ATTENTION SHOPPERS!
PICK UP OUR NEW VALUE PACKED CIRCULAR AT YOUR A&P STORE!

FRESH CHICKEN SALE!

FRESH U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Chicken Thighs **79¢** lb.

FRESH U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Chicken Legs **79¢** lb.

FRESH U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Chicken Breasts **99¢** lb.

THIS WEEK'S DELI FEATURES

AT STORES WITH SERVICE DELIS ONLY

STORE SLICED DOMESTIC Swiss Cheese **98¢** 1/2 lb.

STORE SLICED DOMESTIC Cooked Ham **98¢** 1/2 lb.

SUPER DOLLAR

Soft Mrs. Filberts Margarine **2 1** FAMILY BOWLS

Friskies Buffet Cat Food **5 1** ALL VARIETIES

Half Gallon Beverages **2 1** YUKON ORANGE, ROOT BEER, GINGER KOLA. NOT AVAILABLE IN VT. STORES.

ANN PAGE FROZEN Lemonade **6 1** 6 oz. cans

Bread Dough **5 1** 1-lb. lvs.

Reynold's Wrap **3 1** ALUMINUM FOIL

SULTANA FROZEN French Fries **6 1** 9 oz. pkgs.

A&P REFRIGERATED Crescent Rolls **3 1** 8 oz. pkgs.

Kraft Dinner Mac & Cheese **4 1** DINNER

ALL FLAVORS New Country YOGURT **3 1** 8 oz. cups

DELICIOUS A&P Marshmallow CREME **3 1** 7 oz. conts.

NORMAL DRY OILY Breck Shampoo **1 29** 15 fl. oz. btl.

15% OFF LABEL Colgate Toothpaste **97¢** 7 oz. tube

DENTURE CLEANER Polident Tablets **99¢** 48 ct. pkg.

START TODAY! IT'S FUN TO PLAY THIS IS ALL YOU DO!

1. Pick up a FREE Super Cash Bonanza number ticket at A&P's service desk or checkout counter every time you visit A&P. You must be 18 years or older to play.

2. Push out all 4 numbers from each ticket. Where they match, insert them into the same numbers on your Master Card. Free squares count the same as covered numbers.

3. Lucky you...you're a winner when you complete one row of numbers vertically, horizontally or diagonally on any of the six games on your Master Card. You win the cash prize shown at the top of that game. Only one cash prize per game or Master Card.

4. Turn in your winning card to your A&P store manager. Once it's verified, you will get your prize. And a new Master Game Card, so you can keep on playing Super Cash Bonanza at A&P.

Offer not open to employees of A&P, its subsidiaries, manufacturers of this game, their advertising agencies and families of foregoing.

WOW! LOOK AT THESE \$1,000 WINNERS!

ELIZABETH REISS WEST HAVEN CONN.
NIKKI MC LAUGHLIN DANBURY CONN.
EVELYN SCROGGINS PLATTSBURGH NEW YORK!

6 GREAT GAMES IN ONE

Cash Prizes of \$5, \$10, \$25, \$50, \$100 & \$1,000

PLUS 62,500 INSTANT \$1 WINNERS!

\$5 game				\$10 game				\$25 game				\$50 game				\$100 game				\$1,000 game				
A&P	WIN	FREE	LOSE	A&P	WIN	FREE	LOSE	A&P	WIN	FREE	LOSE	A&P	WIN	FREE	LOSE	A&P	WIN	FREE	LOSE	A&P	WIN	FREE	LOSE	
472	455	402	FREE	527	518	FREE	525	687	645	FREE	633	884	898	807	FREE	915	938	970	FREE	938	970	FREE	938	970
424	WIN	444	444	562	WIN	514	514	661	WIN	636	636	846	WIN	864	864	958	WIN	972	972	972	972	972	972	972
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AMERICANS

Utica's Give'Em Hell Mayor Is Friend And Scourge to All

(This is one in a series of stories about everyday Americans by UPI national editor Richard Growald. — Editor)

By RICHARD H. GROWALD

UTICA, N.Y. (UPI) — Mayor Edward A. Hanna seized the tan telephone on his white round conference table and told a calling television reporter, "I don't have time for your, cruddy station."

He hung up. "Edward," said his wife Ellen, who had been listening on an extension, "that was not the television station that hates you. That was the station that's fair to you."

The mayor shrugged. "They'll understand. They know Ed Hanna."

In Utica, a depopulating city of 92,000 on the Mohawk River, everyone knows Ed Hanna.

The two-term mayor defeated both the Democratic and Republican candidates to gain the office. He battles traditional city leaders, the Chamber of Commerce, his own police, federal and state bureaucrats and even his own City Hall.

"I'm not prejudiced. I hate everybody," the mayor said. He smiled. "That's my way of saying I love everybody."

The love and the hate are on parade in his office.

President Carter and other politicians have their own style of getting close to "The People." In Hanna's case, the people get close to him.

His door is always open. There is no guard, no receptionist, no assistant to block the way. At night when a citizen comes to city hall and sounds the buzzer, the mayor tosses down the front door key from his second floor office window.

All the mayor's business is done with citizens sitting on the red plastic-covered sofa and chairs, crowding the red carpet between his desk and conference table, peering over his shoulder, reading his papers, interrupting his talks with city officials and VIP visitors and getting into the action.

One recent morning 15 men, women and children sat watching. His Honor was on the phone.

"I don't give a damn. We'll just steal that railroad property and use it," he said and banged down the phone.

A black youth in blue jeans jumped from a chair and said, "I'm looking for a job. I need money. I must support my mother."

"Hell, we don't hire no blacks around here," the mayor said. "Abe Lincoln freed the slaves a century ago and you gotta give us time to get used to it."

City financial directors, seated at the round table with the mayor, listened, wanting to get back to a discussion of Utica's money. The onlookers grinned. The black youth said nothing. Utica knows Ed Hanna.

Hanna, with the basset hound eyes of his idol, New York City's late Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, said, "You just sit down and join the 4,000 others wanting a job and we'll work something out."

The U.S. government lists Utica as having 62 per cent of its working population out of work. Hanna reckons the true figure is closer to 20 per cent.

"We have 700 summer jobs coming up. All job applicants' names go into a hopper and we have a lottery."

The black youth, now sitting, sags.

Hanna swings on his assistant, Larry Cohen. "Put his name into the lottery."

Cohen nods. "But give him a job right now."

"There's a watchman's job open," Cohen says. "You're a watchman," the mayor said.

"Great!" says the youth. "But don't waste your time just watching. On the city payroll, a watchman doesn't watch. He works. He can repair benches. He can clean up that stinking garage."

The youth tries to thank the mayor. Hanna makes a

conference table. He says \$9,917 is too small a yearly salary for the deputy city recreation and parks chief. He pounds the white table and says the \$3.39 an hour paid city laborers is wrong. "No married man can live on \$3.39 an hour in Utica. Dammit, there are people out there mixing their breakfast cereal with hot water. We are through bragging that Utica is a place industry ought to come to because labor is so cheap."

year. He also calls for giving a laborer, father of eight, a 50-cent-an-hour raise.

James Sunderhaft, the blond city comptroller, votes nay. "Mayor, I'm with you, I share your ideals. But I'm elected to bring sanity out of city finances," he says. Sunderhaft lowers his head. He knows what is coming.

Hanna roars. "I chopped this city's payroll, getting rid of all the crooks, bums and cheaters. I cut the public works crew from 240 to 75, saving the city \$1 million a year. I took over a bankrupt city. I cut property taxes and, by God, I got us a surplus in cash each year."

"But ..." says the comptroller.

"And we're going to come out with a surplus again if we have to sell the city hall furniture!" the mayor said.

"But ..." says the comptroller.

"I don't give a damn! We'll close down city hall!" "But ..." says the comp-

troller.

Hanna's hands — like hammers emerging from charcoal gra• suit sleeves and three inches of pink cuff — swat the air. "Where were your but's when you came asking for raises for your secretary and staff? Where were your but's when we voted you a \$5,000 a year raise? Oh, balls."

The vote came. Hanna won, four to one, Sunderhaft going nay.

The phone rang. Hanna answered.

"You want a favor? Go to Hell," He hung up.

Three teen-age girls approached and asked for a city bus to take older citizens on an outing. "Give 'em a bus for the day," the mayor said. "Who knows what the city would do with it anyhow? City government. Bah!"

He picks up a buzzing red phone. "Oh, it's you doctor. If I had known it was you, I would have told someone to tell you I'd dropped dead. You keep calling up,

Why the devil aren't you making house calls instead of wasting my time with phone calls?"

The mayor listens. "What! You want to thank me for some advice on your new office plumbing given by a city hall engineer? If I find a city

mayor and smiles and says, "I'm a Democrat and I support you ..."

"You bum! Don't tell me you're a supporter. I don't give a damn. Get out of this office. I don't discuss politics. I fret here for 92,000 citizens of Utica. Not for some political beggar!"

'If you want to do me a favor... vote against me!'

engineer gave you, one of the richest men in the city, free advice on city time, I'll have his head!"

His honor drops the phone. Larry Cohen, an unexcitable island in a sea of gabble, mentions that a Chamber of Commerce delegation is coming in.

"Remind me not to call them the Chamber of No Commerce. We have a gentleman's agreement to be sweetie pie," Hanna says with a grin.

A man with a black mustache pushes up to the

"I came to do you a favor," the mustachioed man says.

"If you want to do me a favor, get the Hell out of here. And vote against me."

In six minutes, while talking to Prince Turki, a cousin of Saudi Arabia's king, about investment in Utica, the mayor interrupts to (1) bawl out the foreman of the city sign shop, (2) appoint an almost blind ex-sign shop worker as a deputy mayor "or whatever title you want" to inspect the sign shop, (3) give a young

lady a job to check whether city workers have properly installed toilets in homes of the poor, (4) greet his arriving wife as "Miss America," and (5) call a federal official that unless Utica got \$71,000 in aid delayed in Washington red tape for three years, he would phone President Carter.

Then 14 boys wanting to discuss a city skateboard ground and James Roosevelt, son of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, wanting to discuss a suggestion the state spend \$35 million on a new area college campus.

The boys got their playground. The mayor also bought them ice cream. Hanna sent Roosevelt to the airport with a police escort. Later an aide reports that state police halted the car carrying Roosevelt for speeding.

"Did they give the driver a ticket?" Hanna asked. "Nope. You weren't in the car," the aide said.

Hanna laughed.

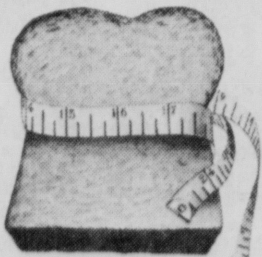
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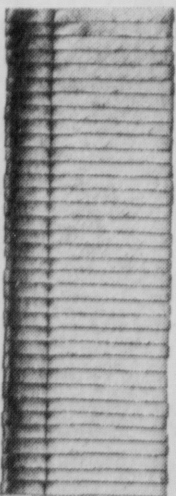
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The Daily Freeman

Newsweek: Frost 'Destroys' Nixon's Watergate Defenses Tonight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the first time since he resigned the presidency in disgrace 32 months ago, Richard Nixon goes on national television tonight to defend and explain his actions in the Watergate scandal.

Nixon ends his self-imposed exile at San Clemente, Calif. — and his

public silence — with a 90-minute interview on Watergate with British showman David Frost.

Advance reports on the show said Nixon admits some "mistakes" in handling the Watergate scandal, but does not make a "confession." Rather his "Watergate defenses are destroyed" by Frost's

prosecutor-like questioning, Newsweek reported.

In his first Watergate comments since he resigned Aug. 9, 1974, Nixon reportedly will insist he never tried to "cover up a criminal action" but did attempt to "contain it politically" to protect innocent people, Time said.

Frost paid Nixon \$600,000 and 10 per cent of the profits for a series of four weekly interviews. Only the first deals with Watergate.

Nixon, named an indicted co-conspirator by the Watergate coverage grand jury but spared prosecution by Gerald Ford's complete and unconditional pardon, has maintained he was not guilty of wrongdoing.

His television appearance raised the possibility Nixon may be preparing to venture back into public life.

On the eve of his appearance a flap brewed over whether or not he and former special White House Counsel Charles Colson discussed "hush money" for the Watergate burglars on Jan. 8, 1973 — the week they went on trial.

The Washington Post Sunday claimed a new transcript of a White House tape showed the payments were discussed, but Colson and Nixon's chief of staff, Col. Jack Brennan, claimed otherwise.

Brennan said the Post had an early transcript, and the official version drawn up by Watergate prosecutors contained 40 corrections, including deletion of any discussion of "hush money." They released what they said was the official prosecution transcript to bear out their claim.

Using the catch phrases of Watergate, Brennan said the Post was "stonewalling and covering up the incompetence of its reporters" by refusing to retract the story.

The interview will be televised by 145 American and 14 foreign stations. The four 90-minute programs have been edited from 24 hours of Frost-Nixon interviews conducted in California in March.

Substantial portions of the first Frost interview have been disclosed in news reports in recent days. Those reports said there would be further disclosures in the broadcast, but as one put it, "no bombshells."

Time said Nixon tells Frost: "My motive in everything I was saying or certainly thinking at the time was

not to try to cover up a criminal action but . . . to be sure that as far as any slip-over — or should I say slip-over, I think would be a better word — any slip-over in a way that would damage innocent people.

"We weren't going to allow people in the White House, people in the committee at the highest levels who were not involved, to be smeared by the whole

thing. In other words we were trying to politically contain it."

The "smoking gun" tape, whose disclosure forced his resignation, showed that Nixon told H.R. Haldeman, his chief of staff, six days after the break-in to use the CIA to divert the FBI from its investigation of Watergate.

Nixon also reportedly tells Frost he was not re-

sponsible for the 18½-minute gap in a key White House tape of a conversation that occurred three days after the burglary.

He also avoids a direct response on the question of whether he authorized payment of "hush money" to the Watergate burglars, even after Frost reads quote after quote from White House tapes that seem to suggest he did.

500 Students Killed

Ethiopia Wages Terrorist War

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) — Ethiopian troops and peasants slaughtered up to 500 students this past weekend in possibly the bloodiest incident in a rising campaign of terror against anti-government forces, diplomatic sources say.

Witnesses said Tuesday many of the bodies were stacked in huge piles, others dumped in a mass grave just outside Addis Ababa. Many were mutilated.

The leftist military government, threatened by several armed insurrections around the country and underground opposition in the capital, is waging an all-out war against its opponents.

It has launched another campaign to raise a peasant army to fight a "peoples' war" against Eritrean secessionists in the north, reminiscent of last year's ill-fated peasant march to Eritrea.

About 115 army trucks and buses crammed with hundreds of peasants left the capital Tuesday, apparently to join tens of thousands of others gathering for an offensive against the 14-year-old Eritrean insurgency.

Several thousand persons in the capital have been reported killed this year in a campaign of daylight murders. Hundreds of "counter-revolutionaries" are regularly reported killed in the countryside.

Diplomatic sources said possibly the bloodiest incident so far between government supporters and opponents began Friday and Saturday when troops and armed peasants rounded up students accused of distributing antigovernment leaflets in the capital.

Between 300 and 500 students were shot and some were mutilated, the sources said. Correspondents reported hearing heavy firing during the same period.

One mother found her son's body in a pile of more than 100 others and was told by troops, "We've wasted a bullet on him." She said she had to pay \$100 for the body.

Witnesses said they counted 170 bodies at the Menelik Hospital. Between 20 and 30 more bodies were stacked near the French embassy and many had been partially eaten by hyenas, they said.

The witnesses said troops attempted to suppress public mourning by discouraging women from wearing black mourning dresses. Warplanes buzzed one huge funeral crowd of 4,000 persons Monday.



Ethiopian Soldier

Ethiopia's strongman Mengistu Haile Mariam, who vowed in a May Day speech to crush all opposition "with the might of the masses," flew to Moscow Tuesday to strengthen his ties with the Soviet Union as a shipment of 45,000 rifles and other small arms arrived from the Communist bloc.

The military rulers, who toppled the late Emperor Haile Selassie in September 1974, recently expelled 362 Americans who manned five U.S. agencies.

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Also available within 100 miles of the water. See our brochure for details. This is not a contract. A contract will be signed at the time of purchase. The price of this unit is subject to change without notice. The price of this unit is subject to change without notice. The price of this unit is subject to change without notice.



GRAND UNION
SUPERMARKETS



BONELESS SEAMED EYE ROUND ROAST
lb. **1.69**

HILLSHIRE - POLSKA KIELBASA..... LB. **1.39**



WESTERN GRAIN FED
CENTER CUT - RIB END
PORK CHOP COMBO
FAMILY PAK 3 LBS. OR MORE
lb. **99¢**



SHOULDER RUMP OR BOTTOM
ROUND ROAST
lb. **1.09** BONELESS

FROZEN & THAWED - TURKEY
DRUMSTICKS..... LB. **35¢**

BONELESS - ROUND
CUBE STEAK..... LB. **1.69**



BONUS COUPONS

SALAD DRESSING
MIRACLE WHIP
QT. JAR **69¢** W/COUPON & 5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING BEER OR CIGARETTES
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. MAY 7
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

GRAND UNION GRADE "A"
LARGE EGGS
DOZ. **49¢** W/COUPON & 5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING BEER OR CIGARETTES
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. MAY 7
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER



FROZEN & THAWED
SLICED BEEF LIVER
lb. **49¢**



FOR SWISSING - BONELESS
BOTTOM ROUND STEAK
lb. **1.49**



CATANA ITALIAN HOT OR SWEET
PORK SAUSAGE
FAMILY PAK 3 LBS. OR MORE
lb. **99¢**



GRAND UNION
CORNERED BEEF
lb. **1.09** BRISKET



CENTER CUT - WATER ADDED
SMOKED PORK CHOPS..... LB. **1.59**



BONELESS - TOP
CHUCK STEAK..... LB. **1.39**

GRAND UNION
BALONEY..... 1 LB. **99¢** PKG.




GRAND UNION
HOT DOGS..... 1 LB. **79¢** PKG.




BONELESS - ROUND
STEW BEEF..... LB. **1.39**

FRESH AND LEAN
GROUND ROUND..... LB. **1.19**


SEE WHAT A DOLLAR WILL BUY AT GRAND UNION!




ALL FLAVORS REGULAR
ROYAL PUDDING
3 OZ. PKGS. **5** \$1



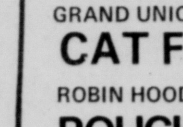
FRANCO AMERICAN
SPAG-HETTIOS
15 OZ. CANS **5** \$1



MARCAL
PAPER TOWELS
125 SHEET ROLLS **2** \$1

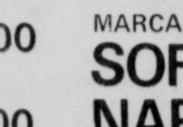


BIG, FRESH
GOLD TOP BREAD
20 OZ. LOAVES **3** \$1

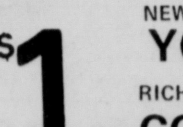


GRAND UNION - ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT TUNA.... 6 6 OZ. CANS **1.00**

ROBIN HOOD - ALL VARIETIES
POUCH PAKS..... 5 6 OZ. ENVS. **1.00**




MARCAL
SOFT PAC NAPKINS..... 2 PKGS. OF 180 **2** \$1




NEW COUNTRY - ALL FLAVORS
YOGURT..... 3 8 OZ. CUPS **1.00**

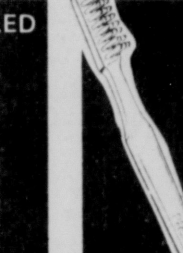
RICH'S - FROZEN
COFFEE RICH..... 4 16 OZ. CTNS. **1.00**




GRANDMA'S BROWN'S
BAKED BEANS..... 3 16 OZ. CANS **1** \$1




GRAND UNION REGULAR OR RIPPED
POTATO CHIPS
10 OZ. BAG **59¢**



PRO
TOOTH-BRUSHES
4 FOR **1** \$1 HARD, MED. OR SOFT



GRAND UNION
TOMATO CATSUP
14 OZ. BOTS. **3** \$1



WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAMSTYLE
GRAND UNION CORN
17 OZ. CANS **4** \$1

DAIRY FOODS!

FRIENDSHIP
COTTAGE CHEESE..... 1 LB. CTN. **66¢**

KRAFT PARKAY
MARGARINE QUARTERS
2 1 LB. PKGS. **89¢**

KRAFT WHIPPED PLAIN OR ONION
CREAM CHEESE..... 8 OZ. CUP **69¢**

TROPICANA CHILLED 100% PURE
ORANGE JUICE
1/2 GAL. CTN. **88¢**

SHELL
NO PEST STRIP..... PKG. OF 1 **1.98**

FRUITS & VEGETABLES!

CALIFORNIA - RED, RIPE
FRESH STRAWBERRIES
PINT **49¢**

WASHINGTON STATE - GOLDEN
DELICIOUS APPLES..... U.S. NO. 1 - 2 1/4" MIN. LB. **39¢**

YELLOW
RIPE BANANAS
5 lbs. **1** \$1

WESTERN
ANJOU PEARS..... LB. **39¢**

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IT'S HERE... THE WILDEST ENCYCLOPEDIA EVER

VOLUME NO. 1
49¢ 1.99 EACH FOR VOLUMES 2-22

ON SALE THIS WEEK VOLUMES 2-10

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WELCH'S
GRAPE JUICE..... 12 OZ. CAN **59¢**

ASSORTED FLAVORS
POPSICLE TWIN TREATS
48 OZ. PKG. OF 24 **99¢**

FREEZER QUEEN HEFTY HELPING
SALIS. STEAK, GRAVY W/ BEEF OR
TURKEY ENTREE..... 12 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

CELENTANO
PIZZA CHEESE PIZZA
11 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

CHUN KING
CHICKEN 42 OZ. **1.49**
CHOW MEIN... CAN 3 OZ. **37¢**
NOODLES... CAN 5 OZ. **33¢**
SOY SAUCE..... BOT.

PROGRESSO SOUPS..... 10 OZ. CAN **49¢**
ALL FLAVORS
ROYAL GELATINS 5 3 OZ. PKGS. **1** \$1
FARLEY'S LOW CALORIE
MAPLE SYRUP..... 12 OZ. BOT. **55¢**
"MADE'S DELICIOUS GRAVY"
GRAVY MASTER..... 3 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE..... 10 OZ. JAR **449**
TOILET BOWL
BLU BOY CLEANER..... 16 OZ. BOT. **69¢**
NESTLE
CRUNCH BARS..... PKG. OF 6 **79¢**
NESTLE
CHOCOLITE BARS..... PKG. OF 6 **79¢**

FROZEN
BANQUET DINNERS
11 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

Service Men Get Duty Assignments



Michael Fairbrother



Stephen Johnson

KINGSTON—Area army men have received assignments.

SP4 Thomas C. Dillon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Dillon of Bonticue View Drive, New Paltz, did an outstanding job during his advanced individual training as a medical corpsman and he has been placed in the specialty field of clinical specialist. He is currently assigned to the Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D.C.

Upon completion of the nine-month training course he will be eligible to take the State Licensed Practical Nurse examination.

as a light weapons infantryman. He recently completed his basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. After AIT, he will be assigned to Europe.

Army Major Charles J. Lockwood Jr., son of Mrs. Ethel B. Lockwood of Hurley, recently completed the command and general staff officer course, nonresident-resident, at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Major Lockwood entered the army in April, 1966, and was commissioned through officer Candidate School. He received an MA degree from Webster

Service News

He is a 1974 graduate of New Paltz High School and entered the army in February, 1975.

Michael V. Fairbrother, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Fairbrother of Deyo Street, Tillson, has enlisted in the U.S. Army Delayed Entry Program and will receive advanced individual training as an aircraft electrician.

A senior at Kingston High School, he will go on active duty July 12, taking his basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. and his advanced training at Fort Eustis, Va.

PVT Stephen J. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson of Kingston, is attending advanced individual training at Fort Benning, Ga.,

College through Fort Sheridan, Ill., in 1975.

Army Private Paul Barnum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barnum, 7877 Phillips Road, Saugerties, recently completed a utilities engineer course at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He is a 1976 enlistee.

Army Captain Leland B. Stedje Jr., son of Leland B. Stedje of Route 209, Accord, recently completed an infantry officer advanced course at the U. S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Capt. Stedje received his commission through the U.S. Military Academy at West Point where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in 1972.

HELP WANTED PART TIME Male or Female

DUE TO THE EXPANSION OF
THE HOME DELIVERY SERVICE
TO OUR READERS . . .



The Daily Freeman Needs
MOTOR ROUTE DRIVERS
Throughout Ulster County

— QUALIFICATIONS —
• Must Have Own Car • Must
Be Responsible • Must Be At
Least 21 Years of Age

Good Profit & Car Allowance

Fill in the Application Below and
Mail to:

THE DAILY FREEMAN
79 Hurley Ave.
Kingston, N.Y. 12401
Attn: Circulation Dept.

I WANT TO APPLY FOR A MOTOR ROUTE
(please print)

Name.....

Address.....

Town or Township.....

Year & Make of Car.....

Phone.....Age.....



Values effective May 4 thru
7, except prescription items
good thru May 10

Compare our RX prices!

ALDACTAZIDE SPIRONOLACTONE	90's	11 ⁷⁹
VALIUM 2 mg DIAZEPAM	100's	6 ⁵⁹
DIGOXIN 0.25 mg.	100's	99 ^c
COUMADIN 5 mg WARFARIN	10's	4 ⁹⁹
DIABINESE 250 mg CHLORPROPAMIDE	50's	5 ⁷⁹

Slightly higher on smaller quantities.
We gladly quote prescription prices.

LABTRON BLOOD PRESSURE KIT

Save
over
\$4.00!

14⁸⁸

Our Reg. 18.99

Deluxe home care model complete with
instructions and blood pressure log.

FABERGE ORGANIC SHAMPOO

119

16 oz.

Pure wheat germ oil and
honey shampoo.

Our Reg. Low 1.59

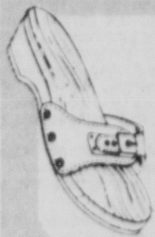


DEXATRIM APPETITE CONTROL CAPS AND DIET PLAN

3⁵⁹ 5³⁹

28's 56's

Dixatrim's formula curbs appetite,
counteracts hunger. An effective stimulant
helps you feel active as you lose weight.
Includes meal-planner diet booklet.



SCHOLL EXERCISE SANDALS

Our Reg. 10.99

9⁴⁴

Exclusive toe grip for natural ex-
ercise. Made of sculpted beech-
wood in bone, blue, blue denim.

MACK'S FACTS FOR YOUR GOOD HEALTH

ABOUT HEAD LICE

Head lice are the kind of lice that make their
home in your hair. They grow in little round
eggs (nits) which are attached to the base of
hairs. Yes, it is communicable—

1. via direct contact — with an infested
person or stray hairs that have nits
2. via personal items — combs, brushes,
and other hair care items: towels and
pillow cases.
3. via clothing — hats, ribbons and other
head coverage.

IT CAN HAPPEN TO ANYONE. ANYWHERE!
It's not a sign of being dirty. It should be treated
fast since it spreads quickly.

Next Week: Getting Rid of Them.

Specials for Mom...

'cause Mom's so special!

MOTHER'S DAY CARDS

by

Hallmark
Cards

"When you care enough
to send the very best."

WHITMAN'S CHOCOLATES

for Mother's Day.

Sampler
1 lb.
box.

2⁷⁹

A nice thing to do!
Our Reg. 3.50

"GOOD COFFEE" SYSTEM

14⁹⁷

Makes perfect tasting
cups of coffee every time.
Our Reg. Low 19.87

DOUBLE HIBACHI

Our Reg. 5.66

10" x 17" Twin sturdy steel grids.

HAND MIXER

Our Reg. 10.99

3 speed mixer with fingertip
control for whipping, stirring and
mixing. Easy grip handle.
Portable. #M-24.

HOME SENTRY SMOKE ALARM

Our Reg. 39.99

Early warning DC battery unit with
dual system to monitor for smoke
all day. Built in systems test and
fire drill button. Works even when
electric power fails. #8201.

THE WASHING MACHINE

Our Reg. 14.99

Organizes shampoo, soap and
other bath needs in the shower
area. Measured amounts of
liquid bath products at press of
a button. Chrome.

POLLENEX DIAL MASSAGE SHOWER HEAD

Our Reg. 17.99

HAND MODEL # DM 200 19⁹⁷
Our Reg. 27.99

SCHICK FRESH AIR MACHINE

Our Reg. 5.99

*At mall stores only as indicated in address panel

Save at Mack for Health & Beauty!

MACK FLUORIDE TOOTHPASTE

7 oz. 2^{88c}

Our Reg. 59c

MACK BABY POWDER

14 oz. 5^{9c}

Our Reg. 79c

SQUIBB THERAGRAN M VITAMINS & MINERALS

100's plus
30 free. 4¹⁹

Our Reg. 4.89

CLAIROL FROST & TIP KIT

3⁶⁹

Our Reg. 4.89

WELLA BALSAM SHAMPOO

8 oz. Regular, Oily 1¹⁹

Our Reg. 1.69

ROSE MILK SKIN CARE CREAM

12 oz. Regular, Unscented 1³⁹

Our Reg. 1.89



KODAK C110-12 FILM

12 exposure
color film. 99^c

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Macks!

KODAK TELE-INSTAMATIC CAMERA OUTFIT

29⁸⁸

Our Reg. 34.88

Complete with slim trim pocket
camera, flip flash bar & film. Takes
normal pictures or flip lever to
bring distant ones close with built-
in tele-photo lens. #608.

Special Purchase! KODAK AX 15 INSTAMATIC CAMERA

14⁹⁹

Save!
Save!

MACK COUPON

MR. COFFEE FILTERS

Box of 100 67^c

Our Reg. 1.19

Limit 2. With coupon, May 4-7

MACK COUPON

DIXIE LIVINGWARE PLAS. COATED PLATES

Pack of 50 Red/White 9" Plates 67^c

Our Reg. 99c

Limit 2. With coupon, May 4-7



Charge it
at Mack's!

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Bill Would Cut Generals, Admirals

Military Brass Are Under Fire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate will act soon on a military authorization bill that takes aim at swollen ranks of generals and admirals, but gives the Navy's supercarriers and controversial Project Seafarer another chance.

Approved Tuesday by the Senate Armed Services Committee, the bill increases by about \$127 million President Carter's requests for weapons and research programs in the year starting Oct. 1.

But it also would make manpower realignments to achieve overall defense budget cuts of about \$59 million, making the total only slightly under Carter's \$120 billion military budget request.

Senate action is expected before the end of the month. Included is a provision calling for a 4 per cent reduction in each of the next two years of the proposed number of

1,165 generals and admirals in the military, as well as cuts in top-ranking Defense Department civil servants.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., sought the cuts on grounds there now are too many high-ranking officers. He said the ratio has gone from one general or admiral for every 2,600 servicemen when the country was at war in Vietnam to one for every 1,800 in the smaller peacetime military.

Although both the House and Senate voted earlier this year to halt spending on another Nimitz-class supercarrier, the committee included \$81.6 million that could be used to restart work on the ship.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown was directed to make a study by next Feb. 1 comparing cost effectiveness of supercarriers, medium-size aircraft carriers now planned for the 1980s, refitting of present carriers and sea-control ships that

would carry vertical takeoff aircraft.

"We want a re-evaluation," said committee chairman John Stennis, D-Miss. "There are divided opinions within the Navy. We fixed it so they could get at all these things in time for the fiscal year 1979 budget."

The committee left unchanged Carter's request to limit production of the B1 bomber to five planes next year.

While the House removed Project Seafarer, an underground radio transmitter for submarines planned for the Upper Michigan peninsula, from its version of the authorization bill, the Senate committee approved \$20.1 million of the \$23.7 million asked by the administration.

Committee aides called it a "compromise" because the National Academy of Sciences has not yet made its final

assessment of environmental effects and the site has not been finally fixed.

Michigan is fighting it on grounds the extreme low frequency radio signals may be harmful to humans and animals.

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS
The City of Kingston will receive bids for Cornell Park work, Kingston, New York until 3:00 p.m. on May 27, 1977 at the Office of Community Development, 97 Broadway, Kingston, New York whereupon they will be opened and read aloud.

Bids are invited upon the several items and quantities of work as follows:
1. Concrete and/or modular paving work and other concrete work.
2. Earthwork and planting.
3. Fencing.
4. Building work.
5. Mechanical and electrical work.
Contract documents, including Drawings and Technical Specifications, may be obtained at the Office of Community Development, 97 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained by depositing \$25.00 with the office for each set of documents to be obtained. Each such deposit will be refunded if the Drawings and Contract Documents are returned in good condition within 10 days after Bid Opening.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the order of the City of Kingston, negotiable U.S. Government Bonds, (at par value), or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the Bidder and an acceptable surety, in an amount equal to ten percent (10%) of the total Bid shall be submitted.
The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and labor materials, payment bond or bonds in the amount of not less than One Hundred Percent (100%) of the contract amount. An acceptable surety company is anyone included in the latest issue of the U.S. Treasury Department Circular 570 listings.
Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Contract Documents shall be paid on this project, and the Contractor must insure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin.

Prospective contractors are advised that this contract is subject to the requirements of Section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968. Pursuant to said regulations the City shall, to the greatest extent feasible, award this contract to business concerns located within its geographical limits or owned in substantial part by persons residing within its jurisdiction. In addition, each prospective contractor will be obligated, to the greatest extent feasible, to utilize lower income residents of the City as trainees and employees with regard to work performed under this contract.
The City of Kingston reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.
Bids may be held by the City of Kingston for a period not to exceed ninety (90) days from the date of the opening of bid for the purpose of reviewing the Bids and investigating the qualifications of the bidders, prior to awarding of the Contract.
FRANCIS R. KOENIG
Mayor
Dates of Publication: May 2, May 4 and May 6.

By reason of default under Security Agreement, the Kingston Trust Company will sell at public auction 11:00 A.M., May 9, 1977 at DeMico Motors; E. Chester St.; Kingston, New York, one 1971 Dodge Dart, #LH23C1R196738. We reserve the right to bid on the property.

Limited Partnership: 268 Washington Associates which owns and operates 268 Washington Avenue, Kingston, N.Y. with offices at 59 St. James Street, Kingston, N.Y. General Partners — Steven L. Moss, 65 Tyson Place, Bergenfield, N.J. 125%; Robert E. Phelan, 10 Lake Street, White Plains, N.Y. 12.5%; Stephen D. Reiss, 1 Toms Point Lane, Port Washington, N.Y. 12.5%; Barbara A. Lowe, 395 Riverside Drive, New York, New York 12.5%. Limited Partner — Mr. & Mrs. Karl & Evelyn Aigner, 395 Riverside Drive, New York, N.Y. \$2500, 25%; Donna Schindler, 6 Ironquills Trail, Harrison, N.Y. \$2500, 25%.

**STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT
COUNTY OF ULSTER**
SCIENCES & ARTS CAMP, INC. Plaintiff,
-against-
KINGSTON RECREATION CORP. and the **NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION AND FINANCE, CORPORATION TAX BUREAU.** Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE
Index No. 76-2778
In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered in the above entitled action and bearing the date the 21st day of April, 1977, I, the undersigned, the Referee named in the judgment, will sell at public auction at the Ulster County Courthouse, No. 285 Wall Street, Kingston, New York on the 26th day of May, 1977 at 11:00 A.M. on that day, the premises described by the judgment to be sold and described in Schedule A annexed hereto and made a part hereof.
Dated: April 22, 1977
JOSEPH D. SACCOMAN
Referee
RICHTER & WERBALOWSKY, Esqs.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Office and P.O. Address
86 John Street
Kingston, New York 12401
Phone: (914) 338-3535

PARCEL 1
ALL that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Town of Esopus, County of Ulster and State of New York, and more particularly bounded and described as follows:
BEGINNING at an iron rod on the southerly line of lands of Snider Von Trescow and the westerly side of the River Road, leading from Port Ewen to Ulster Park, and running:
(1) thence along the westerly side of said River Road, South 21° 00' East 260.20 feet to a point;
(2) thence still along the same, South 13° 40' East 327.20 feet to a point;
(3) thence South 13° 54' East 165.74 feet to a stone pillar on the westerly side of a private road leading from the River Road to lands of Camp Chi-Wan-Da;
(4) thence along other lands of Frank Chaffee, North 82° 12' West 358.02 feet to an iron rod;
(5) thence along the easterly line of lands of Camp Chi-Wan-Da, North 1° 41' West 695.96 feet to a pipe;
(6) thence along the southerly line of lands of Snider Von Trescow and the northerly line of other lands of Frank Chaffee, South 82° 12' East 166.32 feet to the place of beginning.

PARCEL 2
ALL that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Town of Esopus, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:
BEGINNING at a stone pillar on the westerly side of a private road, leading from the River Road, and running thence along the westerly side of said private road the following bearings and distances:
(1) South 2° 04' East 95.30 feet to a point;
(2) thence South 7° 01' West 138.48 feet to an iron bar;
(3) thence South 8° 14' East 98.38 feet to an iron bar;

(4) thence South 14° 07' East 203.92 feet to an iron bar;
(5) thence South 1° 35' East 151.22 feet to an iron bar;
(6) thence South 34° 14' West 76.74 feet to an iron bar;
(7) thence North 83° 59' West 69.57 feet to an iron bar;
(8) thence North 56° 08' West 197.84 feet to an iron bar;
(9) thence North 11° 14' West 158.13 feet to an iron bar;
(10) thence North 26° 12' West 125.07 feet to an iron bar;
(11) thence North 35° 35' West 62.23 feet to a stone wall;
(12) thence along the easterly line of lands of Camp Chi-Wan-Da and the westerly line of other lands of Frank Chaffee, North 1° 41' West 355.13 feet to a stone wall;
(13) thence still along other lands of Frank Chaffee, South 82° 12' East 358.02 feet to a stone pillar, the place of beginning.

PARCEL 3
ALL that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Town of Esopus, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:
BEGINNING at a stone pillar on the westerly side of a private road, leading from the River Road, and running thence along the westerly side of said private road the following bearings and distances:
(1) South 2° 04' East 95.30 feet to a point;
(2) thence South 7° 01' West 138.48 feet to an iron bar;
(3) thence South 8° 14' East 98.38 feet to an iron bar;

feet to an iron bar;
(4) thence South 14° 07' East 203.92 feet to an iron bar;
(5) thence South 1° 35' East 151.22 feet to an iron bar;
(6) thence South 34° 14' West 76.74 feet to an iron bar;
(7) thence North 83° 59' West 69.57 feet to an iron bar;
(8) thence North 56° 08' West 197.84 feet to an iron bar;
(9) thence North 11° 14' West 158.13 feet to an iron bar;
(10) thence North 26° 12' West 125.07 feet to an iron bar;
(11) thence North 35° 35' West 62.23 feet to a stone wall;
(12) thence along the easterly line of lands of Camp Chi-Wan-Da and the westerly line of other lands of Frank Chaffee, North 1° 41' West 355.13 feet to a stone wall;
(13) thence still along other lands of Frank Chaffee, South 82° 12' East 358.02 feet to a stone pillar, the place of beginning.

PARCEL 4
ALL that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Town of Esopus, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:
BEGINNING at a point on the easterly side of the River Road, leading from Port Ewen to Ulster Park, said point being South 13° 40' East 229.27 feet from the southerly westerly line of lands of Dr. Anthony Maureri, and running:
(1) thence along the southerly line of other lands of Frank Chaffee, North 68° 04' East 136 feet more or less to the high water mark of the Hudson River;
(2) thence southerly along the high water mark of the Hudson River 156 feet more or less to a point;
(3) thence along the northerly line of other lands of Frank Chaffee, South 82° 12' East 358.02 feet to an iron rod on the easterly line of the River Road;
(4) thence along the easterly line of the River Road, North 25° 20' West 78.19 feet to a point;
(5) thence still along the same, North 21° 00' West 78.19 feet to the place of beginning.

PARCEL 5
ALL that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Town of Esopus, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:
BEGINNING at a point which is located as follows:
COMMENCING at a stone pillar on the westerly side of a private road leading from the River Road to lands of Camp Chi-Wan-Da, and running thence along the westerly side of private road, the following bearings and distances:
(1) South 2° 04' East 95.30 feet to a point;
(2) South 7° 01' West 138.48 feet to an iron bar;
(3) South 8° 14' East 98.38 feet to an iron bar;
(4) South 14° 07' East 203.92 feet to an iron bar;
(5) South 1° 35' East 151.22 feet to an iron bar;
(6) South 34° 14' West 76.74 feet to an iron bar at the point of beginning;

thence from said point of beginning still along the westerly side of said private road, the following courses and distances:
(1) North 83° 59' West 69.57 feet to an iron bar;
(2) North 56° 08' West 197.84 feet to an iron bar;
(3) North 11° 14' West 158.13 feet to an iron bar;
(4) North 26° 12' West 125.07 feet to a point in the easterly line of lands of Camp Chi-Wan-Da;
thence crossing said private road and along the easterly line of lands of Camp Chi-Wan-Da, South 3° 05' West 351.05 feet to the northerly line of lands of Fitterer.
thence along the northerly line of said last mentioned lands and a stone wall, South 84° 14' East 319.64 feet to a gap in said wall;
thence along other lands of Frank Chaffee North 14° 29' West 84.30 feet and crossing said private road to the point of beginning.
TOGETHER with the right to use, maintain and repair the sewer pipe line across the lands of Frank C. Chaffee, Jr. to the point of beginning from Frank C. Chaffee, Jr. to Jacob I. Doroshkin and Sidney Rifkind, dated January 12, 1960 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on January 13, 1960 in Liber 1085 of Deeds at page 555.

PARCEL 6
ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Town of Esopus, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:
BEGINNING at a stone pillar on the westerly side of the private road, leading from the River Road to Camp Chi-Wan-Da, said point being on the easterly line of lands recently conveyed by Frank C. Chaffee, Jr. to Jacob I. Doroshkin and Sidney Rifkind and running:
(1) thence in an easterly direction across the private road, leading from the River Road to lands of Camp Chi-Wan-Da, 15 feet, more or less to a stone pillar;
(2) thence along the easterly side of said private road, the following courses and distances: South 2° 04' East 100 feet more or less to a point;
(3) thence South 7° 01' West 135 feet more or less to a point;
(4) thence South 8° 14' East 95 feet more or less to a point;
(5) thence South 14° 07' East 205 feet more or less to a point;
(6) thence South 1° 35' East 155 feet more or less to a point;
(7) thence South 34° 14' West 92 feet more or less to a point;
(8) thence North 83° 59' West 3 feet more or less to a point on the easterly line of lands recently conveyed by Frank C. Chaffee, Jr. to Jacob I. Doroshkin and Sidney Rifkind;

(9) thence along said lands and crossing the private road running along the easterly bounds of lands recently conveyed by Frank C. Chaffee, Jr. to lands of Camp Chi-Wan-Da, North 14° 29' West 15 feet more or less to an iron bar;
(10) thence along the westerly side of said road and the easterly line of lands conveyed by Frank C. Chaffee, Jr. to Jacob I. Doroshkin and Sidney Rifkind, the following courses and distances: North 34° 14' East 76.74 feet to an iron bar;
(11) thence North 1° 35' West 151.22 feet to an iron bar;
(12) thence North 14° 07' West 203.92 feet to an iron bar;
(13) thence North 8° 14' West 98.38 feet to an iron bar;
(14) thence North 7° 01' East 138.48 feet to an iron bar;
(15) thence North 2° 04' West 95.30 feet to a stone pillar, the place of beginning.

Being a 15 foot strip of land containing a private roadway running along the easterly bounds of lands recently conveyed by Frank C. Chaffee, Jr. to lands of Camp Chi-Wan-Da, 15 feet, more or less to a stone pillar;
thence along the westerly line of lands now or formerly of Alice M. Bohan and part of the way along the westerly line of lands of Frank Chaffee which point is at the most southeasterly corner of the premises described herein and is a stone pillar, South 35° 35' East 165.70 feet from a pipe set in the ground in the center of the aforementioned stone wall; running thence along the aforesaid lands now or formerly of Alice M. Bohan and part of the way along the westerly line of lands of Frank Chaffee, the following courses and distances: South 77° 35' West 2301.68 feet, South 10° 43' East 1020.07 feet to a stone wall, South 64° 02' West along the center of said stone wall 44.33 feet to a monument and South 28° 01' 30' East 644.41 feet to a stone monument in a stone wall at the northerly line of lands now or formerly

LEGAL NOTICE

of Louis Fitterer and thence along said lands and the center of a stone wall, the following courses and distances: South 68° 04' West 90.36 feet to a point on the easterly bank of Esopus Lake and running thence along the easterly and northerly bank of said lake the following courses and distances: North 29° 36' West 662.00 feet to a point, North 18° 00' West 323 feet to a point, North 72° 32' West 559 feet to a point; South 57° 42' West 387.48 feet to a point; North 21° 22' West and along lands now or formerly of Samuel Dworek, 838.00 feet to a point, thence North 14° 33' West along lands now or formerly of Zale Liese, 748.45 feet to lands now or formerly of Skylark Corp., thence North 77° 49' East along said lands and the center of a stone wall 325 feet to a point; thence northerly and easterly along other lands now or formerly of Zale Liese and through the center of stone walls the following courses and distances: North 73° 59' East 212.52 feet to land now or formerly of Frank Chaffee and thence along said land the following courses and distances: South 20° 01' East 1051.44 feet; South 53° 55' East 62.23 feet; South 41° 32' East 93.2 feet to the point of beginning.
TOGETHER with an easement of right of way in common with others for ingress and egress for private and commercial vehicles and as a foot path between the premises above described and River Road as granted by Frank C. Chaffee to Dee and Dee Camps Inc. by deed dated and recorded February 15, 1938 in Liber 593 of deeds at page 302 and subject the cost of maintenance thereof.

CITATION
The People of the State of New York
By the Grace of God
Free and Independent
To:
"JOHN DOE" and "MARY DOE", the names "JOHN DOE" and "MARY DOE" being fictitious. The true names and addresses of said persons being unknown to petitioner. Such persons intended to be the heirs, executors, administrators or assigns of EDWARD PALMER; "JOHN SMITH" and "BETTY SMITH", the names "JOHN SMITH" and "BETTY SMITH" being fictitious, the true names and addresses of said persons being unknown to petitioner. Such persons intended to be the heirs, executors, administrators or assigns of EDWARD PALMER; "JOHN SMITH" and "BETTY SMITH", the names "JOHN SMITH" and "BETTY SMITH" being fictitious, the true names and addresses of said persons being unknown to petitioner. Such persons intended to be the heirs, executors, administrators or assigns of EDWARD PALMER; "JOHN SMITH" and "BETTY SMITH", the names "JOHN SMITH" and "BETTY SMITH" being fictitious, the true names and addresses of said persons being unknown to petitioner. 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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

ALL FEES PAID
ELECTRICAL Floor Supervisor, Electrical and Electronic trouble shooting Exp. in Mfg. Operation. Large production equipment. 15-18K MACHINISTS Local Company needs 4. \$5.50 to 6.50/hr. PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR Exp. on assembly line 20-30 people 10-12K ELECTRONIC TECH. Exp. Test Equipment, Calibration. 9.5-12K ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS too many to list
CALL KEN BAKER - ENGINEERING DESK

Ethan Allen
338-3011
Personnel Placement Agency
500 Washington Ave.

CENTER NURSE
NY STATE LIC RN OR LPN
Greenwood Rehabilitation Center has an opening for a staff nurse working with physically handicapped adults. 5 day week, hours 2:30 to 10 p.m., includes weekends and benefits. Contact Mrs. Gibson, bet. 10 am. & 4 p.m. at 647-5400.

Chair side dental assistant for modern, preventative oriented practice. Experience preferred. Please send resume to Box 45 Daily Freeman.

CHEF - SMALL RESORT
246-4021

CHILD CARE - group home parents. Mature married couples and experienced child care workers needed to live in as permanent and relief group home houseparents for dependent and neglected children. Group homes are centrally located in Dutchess County, New York State drivers license required. Competitive salary and fringe benefits. Send resume to Box 30, Daily Freeman.

COLLECTOR

Part time
Nights & Saturdays
Car Necessary
Exp. desired but not necessary
For interview call Miss Buonfiglio, Standard Furniture Co., 323 Wall St., Kingston.

CONSCIENTIOUS individual with technical background for full time alarm system installation and service. Must be available for some weekend duty, neat appearing and know area. A non-smoker preferred, great opportunity for right party at 131 Cannon St., Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 332-3502 or 332-3503.

COUPLES WANTED full time to care for 6 adolescent boys. Excellent opportunity for meaningful employment. One person may hold outside employment. An equal opportunity employer. Call Mr. Granger, 331-1448.

CREDIT MANAGER Position available in hospital business office to supervise 11 employees in two billing areas per admission credit, at discharge collection. Also responsible for relationships with outside agencies. B.A. degree preferred, but will consider minimum 3 years credit & collection experience. Excellent salary & benefits program. For further information contact T. Palmater, Personnel Dept., St. Francis Hospital, North Road, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 471-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DEMONSTRATORS act now for extra free gift, sell name brand toys & gifts with Treaties House Party Plan, free kit, top commission. Call 462-2011 after 4 p.m.

DRIVER/Stock clerk must have clean license. We have an excellent position available with benefits. Apply in person only, Fowler & Keith Supply, 104 Smith Ave., Kingston.

ELLENVILLE AREA Office clerk - familiar with billing & accounts receivable. Write Box 508 Daily Freeman.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agency
500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
Call 339-3011

EXPERIENCED foreign auto mechanic, exc. benefits, competitive salary. Apply West Hurley Arco, Rte. 375, West Hurley, N.Y.

EXPERIENCED SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS for work on dresses. Paymo Sportswear, 338-3263.

EXP. Hair cutter with following only. Pleasant working conditions. High salary. Call 331-9330 bet. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for Bob.

EXP. DOMESTIC HELP - Sat. & Sun. clean, cook, child care, must swim & have own car. \$4.00 hr. 679-6570.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS Day shifts. Also beginning night shifts (5-10 p.m.) Apply in person. Markay Dress Co., 37 O'Neil St. See Rose.

Factory Manager

Expansion by a growth oriented company has created an outstanding position for a factory manager. We are looking for results oriented people with solid manufacturing, manufacturing engineering, quality assurance and supervisory experience. Experience in small motor manufacturing is mandatory. If you have these qualifications and are ready to head up a manufacturing operation, please send your resume in complete confidence to Box 525 Daily Freeman.

FREE Room & board in nice private country home, as one of the family. Senior citizens pref. Permanent. No chores. Box 147 Daily Freeman.

High ticket salesperson needed in the Kingston-Saugerties area. Commission only. Prefer mature individual. Call Bower Memorials, Pleasant Valley, 635-2128.

Kingston Employment Agency
290 Fair Street
331-9660
Maitre d'/Banquet Manager to \$2000+ free room & board. Call days or evens, 452-2500, O'Hare Personnel.

MAKE extra money teaching Tri-Chem Liquid Embroidery dye painting. Call 914-758-6953.

Nurses Aide - Fri. to Sun. 12 to 8 a.m. also weekend nurses aide. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. 338-9464.

2 PART TIME Positions available. Must be over 18, neat & ambitious. Call 758-0541 or 758-5475 for appointment.

PART TIME LAUNDRY WORKER - Friday, Saturday & Sunday, 8 p.m. to Midnight. Apply Hutton Nursing Home, 346 Washington Ave.

PART TIME SUPERINTENDENT - for office building. Attractive salary plus large benefit package. Apply to Box 23, Daily Freeman.

PROGRAMMERS - 20K Cobol & ANS systems OS & HAS-BAL. Call 452-2500, O'Hare Personnel.

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

RED TAG SAVINGS SALE
Up to 70% OFF All Red Tag Items

Size	Description	Reg.	Sale	Red Tag Price
1. 9x12 Gold Plaid		\$ 96.00	\$ 72.00	\$ 48.00
2. 12x12 Gold Print		\$178.00	\$ 96.00	\$ 56.00
3. 12x12 Gold Plaid		\$178.00	\$112.00	\$ 64.00
4. 12x7'6" Green Mini-Shag		\$ 90.00	\$ 62.00	\$ 36.00
5. 12x12 Black & Gray - Heavy Shag		\$188.00	\$128.00	\$ 79.00
6. 9x12 Black & White Shag		\$120.00	\$ 84.00	\$ 48.00
7. 9x12 Brown Velvet Mini-Shag		\$169.00	\$108.00	\$ 64.00
8. 12x15 Blue Shag		\$399.00	\$249.00	\$169.00
9. 12x5 White Heavy Shag		\$109.00	\$ 79.00	\$ 29.00
10. 12x9 Red Indoor-Outdoor		\$ 72.00	\$ 54.00	\$ 24.00
11. 12x18' Orange Commercial on Jute		\$142.00	\$102.00	\$ 25.20
12. 6x9 Bright Luster Nylon Plush		\$ 98.00	\$ 48.00	\$ 36.00
13. 3x12 Rust - Heavy Hi-Lo Nylon		\$ 59.00	\$ 24.00	\$ 16.00
14. 9x9 Yellow Sculptured Shag - Green		\$144.00	\$ 72.00	\$ 54.00
15. 12x15 Red Sculpture		\$259.00	\$137.00	\$ 74.88
16. 12x15 Shag - Pink on Pink		\$280.00	\$169.00	\$ 98.50
17. 12x12 Commercial Tweed (Nylon) Orange & Green		\$239.00	\$124.00	\$ 59.60
18. 12x15 Yellow & White Sculptured Shag		\$360.00	\$245.00	\$120.00
19. 9x11 Multi-Color Shag - Foam Back		\$165.00	\$119.00	\$ 77.00
20. 9x12 Printed Commercial Jute		\$180.00	\$ 73.00	\$ 29.00
21. 12x15 Blue Shag		\$359.00	\$229.00	\$119.80
22. 9x12 Blue Green Tweed - On Jute		\$189.00	\$ 82.00	\$ 35.75
23. 12x15 Orange Mini Shag		\$240.00	\$160.00	\$122.40
24. 12x17 Gold Nylon Shag		\$226.00	\$159.00	\$ 99.88
25. 6x9 Oval Gold		\$ 89.00	\$ 59.00	\$ 19.95

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

RED TAG SAVINGS SALE
Up to 70% OFF All Red Tag Items

Size	Description	Reg.	Sale	Red Tag Price
26. 3x12 Gold Plush Runner		\$ 48.00	\$ 24.00	\$ 10.00
27. 9x12 Green Shag		\$144.00	\$ 96.00	\$ 53.88
28. 12x12 Red & Black Nylon Shag		\$208.00	\$128.00	\$ 69.77
29. 12x12 Purple Sculp. Nylon		\$208.00	\$128.00	\$ 69.77
30. 12x18 Yellow Plush Nylon		\$312.00	\$192.00	\$ 96.00
31. 12x12 Rust Shag		\$192.00	\$128.00	\$ 64.00
32. 12x12 Rust Comm.		\$192.00	\$128.00	\$ 64.00
33. 9x12 Rust Comm. on Jute		\$120.00	\$ 96.00	\$ 47.88
34. 12x15 Orange & Yellow Tweed		\$240.00	\$135.00	\$ 98.77
35. 12x12 Rust Plush		\$192.00	\$128.00	\$ 64.00
36. 8x10 Green Tweed		\$ 88.00	\$ 48.00	\$ 22.88
37. 9x12 Charcoal Tweed		\$144.00	\$ 96.00	\$ 36.00
38. 6x9 Rust Oval		\$129.00	\$ 89.00	\$ 44.88
39. 6x9 Rya 100% Nylon		\$109.00	\$ 59.00	\$ 28.88
40. 12x12 Multi Color Shag		\$208.00	\$144.00	\$ 79.50
41. 9x12 White Plush		\$144.00	\$ 96.00	\$ 28.22
42. 12x12 Orange & Yellow Tweed		\$240.00	\$140.00	\$ 82.50
43. 12x12 Brown Shag		\$192.00	\$128.00	\$ 60.00
44. 12x4 Green Tweed		\$ 88.00	\$ 48.00	\$ 18.00
45. 12x3 White Runner		\$ 12.00	\$ 8.00	\$ 2.00
46. 9x12 Mint Green Plush		\$144.00	\$ 96.00	\$ 48.00
47. 9x12 Black & Red Shag		\$144.00	\$ 96.00	\$ 48.00
48. 12x27 Gold Shag		\$360.00	\$288.00	\$144.00
49. 12x18 White Tweed		\$288.00	\$200.00	\$ 96.00
50. 9x12 Multi Color Tweed		\$144.00	\$ 84.00	\$ 35.88

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41. 9x12 White Plush		\$144.00	\$ 96.00	\$ 28.22
42. 12x12 Orange & Yellow Tweed		\$240.00	\$140.00	\$ 82.50
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REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE
Houses for Sale 500	Houses for Sale 500	Real Estate For Sale 500

Pleasant to Own

A modern split level built on an attractive homestead overlooking the village of Saugerties. Offering a spacious carpeted living room, large paneled family room, eat-in kitchen with ample cabinets and range and oven, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, a den or fourth bedroom, 2 car attached garage. Only \$5% down if qualified. Asking \$31,900.

Need More Room?

How about a spacious Cape home in the Town of Ulster? It features a large carpeted living room, a dining room, modern kitchen with range and oven, 4 large bedrooms, 2 full tile baths, air conditioner, attached garage, only 5% down if qualified. Hurry only \$25,300.

STREAMSON REALTY INC.

REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

Condominiums 502

Kingston's First townhouse and condominium community.

Priced from **\$29,900 to \$36,500**

5% Down - 30 Year Financing for Qualified Buyers

COUNTRY VILLAGE
Hurley Avenue Kingston, 331-5035
Open Daily 1 to 8 PM
Weekend 1 to 6
Offering by prospectus only

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Unfurnished Apartments 435

First Flr, 3 rms. & bath, refrig., heat, hot water & elec. Uptown Kingston, adults pref., ref. & sec. \$58-70.

FOR UPTOWN Working persons or couple, top floor, 3 rms. & bath, heat, gas, h.w. furnished. See Mr. Schultz, 31 Green St.

HIGHLAND area, modern 3 and 4 rms. apts., near Village, on bus route, couples preferred; no pets. 691-8985, 691-8552, 691-2500.

LAKE KATRINE 2 Rms. Inclusive, util. \$165.
5 ROOMS CITY \$200
4 ROOMS ROSENDALE \$215
3 ROOMS FURN. \$170
Millstream Realty 331-4835

2 LARGE RM. Efficiency apt. incl. heat & h.w., Maidlen Rd. 3 rms. & bath. No pets. \$170 mo. + sec. 338-2831, 338-1705.

LARGE Stone frpic, 3 bdrms., on estate grounds, brook, pool, heat incl. \$325 Yr. round, 679-8454.

LIKE NEW - Light & Cheery. (2) 1 Bdrms. Apts. incl. heat, elec. range & refrig. No pets. \$140 mo. + sec. Murray St. 338-2831, 338-1705.

2 MODERN APTS.—W/W 1 bdrm. efficiencies, w/w carpet, new appliances, good location, Main St., Rosendale. No pets. 658-9552.

MODERN Attractive Apt. - Clean, quiet bldg. 2 Bdrms., carpeting, heat, elec. range & refrig. No pets. \$175 + sec. 338-2831, 338-1705.

MODERN 3 rms with ceramic bath, new carpeting, enclosed porch, pvt. entrance, pking, conv. Kingston location, 5 min. to IBM, heat & h.w. incl. in rent. Perfect for 1 or 2 adults. No pets. Sec. & Ref. req. Can be seen by appt. only, for information 246-6019.

NICE PANEELED—4 rms. apt. \$110 mo. + util. Abel St. Call 331-7112 after 4 p.m.

NOW RENTING—1, 2, or 3 bedroom apts., furnished or unfurnished. Call 382-2030.

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts. - inquire at 148 West Chester St. Apt. 1, 9-5 p.m. Closed Sundays.

2 RM. Modern efficiency, all util. included, Saugerties, \$185 246-2170.

1,2,3. RM. APTS -w/w carpeting, all util. incl. Call 338-8448 bet. 9-6 p.m.

3 ROOM APT. uptown location, no pets. Call after 5 338-9080.

1½ ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, heat & hot water, gas, elec., range & refrig. supplied. Cottekill. Avail. May 1, \$180. 687-0393.

3½ ROOMS-uptown residential area. Ideal for elderly couple. 2 Family house, heat, w/w carpet, \$195 + util. 331-2876.

3 ROOM APT - Kingston, heat & hot water, utilities, sec. 338-6353.

3 ROOMS & Bath-heat & hot water, paneling & carpet. Fair St., \$175 mo. Sec. 338-6376.

4 ROOMS & Bath-all util., \$225 month, security & references, located in Boiceville. Call 657-2926.

4 & 5 rms. apt. O'Neil St. Heat incl. lge. yard. \$175 mo. 382-1977; 635-3250.

4 ROOM FURN. cottage; ideal for 2 adults; rural Saugerties; \$135 mo. + util. 246-2587.

5 ROOMS - first floor, residential area, owner's home, adults pref., no pets, refs. & sec. req. Write Box 148, Daily Freeman.

5 ROOM APT-nice location, heat & hot water incl. Tenant pays own gas & elec., Sec. & refs. \$170 mo. 338-3373.

6 ROOM APT - remodeled in & out, adults pref., baby welcome. 339-3303.

Be The First

To see this lovely residence located 15 minutes to IBM situated on a knoll with a circular driveway. It offers 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, bath and a half and a beautifully treed lot on a dead end street. Priced at \$40,500 for a quick sale. For appointment only.

NANCY SIMMONS 382-2772

Fife & Drum Realty

Stephen F. Parker, Realtor
399 Albany Ave. 338-3450

BY OWNER - 2 bedroom, carpeted, paneling throughout, 1 car garage, large lot, good neighborhood. \$30,000. Call 658-8688.

BY OWNER - New Salem Ranch, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, w/w carpet in liv. din. & lge family rm. Dishwasher, aluminum siding, \$36,500. Call for appt. 339-3816.

Call—Then Start Packing
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

Charles Winters Real Estate

30 Russell St., Saug. 246-9662

VIEW of Mtns. & water, 2 bdrm. house, lge. fenced yard, 1 car garage, \$24,000.

Lge. home with 4 bdrms. on 9W, lge. lot income potential, must be seen.

River view lots, 50X110, \$3500

JOHN SPINNENWEBER Bkr. 331-0143

Buck Rutherford, Salesman, 338-3551

Jart & Ruth Huth Salesman 338-8830

SUPREME LOCATION

Custom Built Ranch
Feel the pleasure of owning this lovely stone & frame Ranch situated on a knoll with a circular drive-way and surrounded by approx. 1 acre of trees. Lg. liv. rm. with brick frpic, mod kitchen with built in range & oven, dining area with sliding glass doors to lge patio, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, 2 car attached garage with elec. eye door. Truly a good value in the West Huley area. \$47,900.

MARY G. SCAFIDI
MLS Realtor
336-5138 Opp. IBM

WILBYCK REALTY

338-8144 MLS 331-8890

WILBY AVE-4 rms., \$16,500

WASH AVE-6 rms., garage, \$21,500

BRICK 2 fam., garage 4 Acres w/shop \$59,900

Beautiful City Ranch \$32,500

Shokan, split level, 3 rms., \$37,900

MILLSTREAM REALTY, 338-5155

WOODSTOCK REALTY SPECIALISTS, C.D. Morris, cor. Rts. 375 & 212 in red barn. 679-8616, 679-2285

MAISON—FURNISHED 440

A WELL FURNISHED 7 RM HOUSE - near IBM & shopping. Available now. 331-4847.

Denton-Sanglyn Real Estate

Call 331-2222

77 N. Front St., Kingston

IDEAL FOR A LARGE FAMILY

This 4 bedroom Cape, features a large eat-in kitchen with 6/8 oven, formal dining room, brick fireplace and built in bookcases in the living room, H.W.B.B. heat, Impost. sible to list all the amenities. Must be seen. \$55,900.

GENE RIOS
GRI
REAL ESTATE
173 BOICES LANE KINGSTON
336-6100

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Houses—Furnished 440

Bungalow—snug, cozy, quiet. Pretty spot bet. Kingston/Saugerties. Good Ref. req. 246-6094.

MT. TEMPER—comp. turn, 3 bdrms., L.R. & D.R. with fireplace, all mod. appliances. Many extras. Sec. & Ref. req. 688-7376.

4 ROOM FURNISHED trailer on private lot, fishing & swimming nearby. No pets. Rent incl. heat & cooking. Call anytime, 382-2781.

SHOKAN - Secluded 3 room & bath, full kitchen, October. Call 657-2026 after 5 p.m.

SPACIOUS 4 BDRMS., lge. Liv. Rm., W/firepl, form. din. rm.; recreation rm.; sun deck; hot water heat; country setting; overlooking Hudson River. Lease + utilities. E.J. NOONAN, INC. 338-6625.

Houses To Rent 450

Charming old stone house, 7 rms., fireplace, garage. Pretty country setting, pond & views. \$300 plus utilities. 679-9268 after 4 p.m.

8 RM HOUSE - 19 Abruyn St., extra rms in basement. New heating system & bath. Water supplied. \$325 mo. or \$60 per wk. 338-0684.

6 ROOM HOUSE adults preferred, no pets. References. 338-9582 after 5 p.m.

6 ROOMS, 1½ baths, in Old Hurley, \$275 mo. + util., lease & security. Call 331-3585.

WEST HURLEY-Woodstock area, 10 rms., executive home with 3 frpics, 2 car garage, wood paneling, overlooking Shokan Reservoir & Catskill Mtns. 679-8259.

WOODSTOCK-long summer season, beautiful Cath. ceilings, lge. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, converted barn with frpic., patio & stream. 679-8259.

Wanted to Rent 475

LANDLORDS-free to list all vacancies, many clients looking. Call Home Lovers, 255-1463—Open 7 days.

RESPONSIBLE working couple seek home or apt. Call days, 255-5750, Mrs. Allen.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper does not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE
JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
J. DANIEL DEVINE, GRI
246-7800 MLS 331-4092

3 ACRES - Handyman Special, south of Kingston, \$19,990 Firm.
M. NIDDS 331-3735 331-2612

APPROX. 12 acres wooded plus, by owner. Well, electricity, drain field for house, 12x65 trailer. \$26,000. Glenierie. 336-6610.

A REAL BUY FOR \$28,000
3 Bdrms. home, near Ulster, Sec. 3336. For details call owner, 338-5336.

ARRA REALTY
REALTOR—MLS 687-7666
STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR CUSTOM BUILDER
Let us show you our new homes or let us build one. 331-0621.

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AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE
New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730

EXECUTIVE CAR BUYERS

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Antique Shop Auction
Sat. May 7th, 9-30 a.m. See Fridays paper for listing. Auctioneer John Plumstead, 382-1881.

Trucks for Sale 740

1976 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup with cap. 6 cyl. 1st 3spd. 8 ft. body. \$2950. Very good cond. 430 after 4 p.m.

'71 FORD F250, 460 V8, 4 wh. dr., with cap. \$2500. Call 246-6383.

'65 Jeep Pick Up, 4 W.D. A-1, \$1,100 or will consider trade for van 338-3825.

JEEP-48 Willys, engine parts, head, crank, cam shafts, etc. Best offer, 746-6963, 6-9 p.m.

Imports Cars 735

Lincoln Mercury, Inc.
TOP DOLLARS PAID FOR USED CARS & TRUCKS
RTE. 9W BY-PASS 339-3330

1972 PINTO WAGON, 69,000 mi., luggage rack, trailer hitch. Very nice. Orig. owner. \$950. 679-8723.

1975 PLYMOUTH Gran Fury 440, exc. cond., with extras. \$2300 331-3497 after 5 p.m.

1968 PLYMOUTH convertible, new tires, good condition; \$250. 331-7540 after 4:30 p.m.

1966 Pontiac Tempest conv., 6 cyl., van. Very good cond. \$423 331-7159.

1969 CHEVY - windows, all around good cond., 7 mounted tires, 6 cyl. a/c, \$990. 246-6521.

1975 Vega, standard; Hatchback; 30,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 9-5, 331-1500.

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1976 HONDA CIVIC Hatchback, AM/FM radio, low mileage. Excellent gas mileage. Must sacrifice. 339-3422.

KINGSTON IMPORTS, Inc.
MERCEDES BENZ-DATSUN
101 Smith Ave., Kgn. 338-3464

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MG 1972
Very good cond. AM-FM
Asking \$2,150.

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'71 Saab, 4 spd. manual, AM-FM, A.C. Body great except rear door dent, interior ext. Great running cond. \$1,175 331-0791 after 6 p.m.

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Red, good cond. 34,000 mi. \$1,450. \$1,450 or best offer 336-5649.

1972 VW BUG-new brakes, extra wheels, asking \$1250 338-8989 or 246-5003.

1973 VW SUPER Beetle, 35,000 mi., orig. owner, standard, AM/FM radio \$1850. Call 331-3694 eves.

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2) '76 Coventry Eagle	\$174	\$129.95
7) '77 Falcon 72	\$185	\$159.95
1) '76 Oscelet	\$159	\$99.95
5) '76 Fuji Lady		\$129.95
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1973 VW SUPER Beetle, 35,000 mi., orig. owner, standard, AM/FM radio \$1850. Call 331-3694 eves.

Trucks for Sale



YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon



THURSDAY, MAY 5
Your birthday today: Try for immediate progress. Don't postpone anything a minute, as the latter half-year runs to optimistic drift while you catch up on emotional maturity. Relationships are strengthened or reduced early in the year, meander later unless you invest much time. Today's natives build up stress, inner conflict for themselves. They're able to keep secrets and, paradoxically, able to give out their thinking in such ways as to influence the world at large.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Appearances are misleading. Ignore kibitzing from bystanders who have nothing to lose. Skip big decisions. Tonight is for dreams, fantasy, harmless fun.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Shadowboxing to tune up precision skills is good enough. If you turn serious, everybody brings in variations on plans, and you're stuck with a difficult work-out.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: However well thought-out, what you say isn't understood in the sense you intend. Look for flaws in sources of information. Re-visit a better display or bid.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: According to which foot the shoe fits, forgo or forgive caustic remarks. Later you see things in a different light, need the way left open for free choices.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Grant others the right to be in error, emotionally or logically. Setting the record straight too soon, too drastically, adds a new twist to the story; wait.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: External influences affect local conditions. Be skeptical, persist, question people who give you something other than what was promised. No recriminations!

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: What is believable now shows up later as out of context, exaggerated. Let matters stand. Devote all time possible to interests outside your commercial world.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Stick to agreements: there's no return from today's mistakes. A switch to new suppliers or partners signals diversion, loss, invites an uncertain future.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Overconfidence leads beyond what you can cope with. Double-check measurements, sums. Cultivate new social and business contacts, but ask nothing yet.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: You go astray with wishful thinking, depending on people not as effective as you hope. Run your own life, but avoid upheavals your imagination suggests.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Fuzzy theories generate confusion. You get deceptive news, requests you can't fill. Budget carefully when renegotiating an earlier deal, dealing in pledges.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: What was set to go is already in line for correction or to be done over, so don't worry about untouched items. Keep receipts, worksheets in good order.

TEEN FORUM

By JEAN ADAMS, Ph.D.



TEACHER: (Q.) Please print my letter. It's a matter of life or death. I'm 18 years old, go to high school and am in love with my English teacher. How can I tell her how I feel?

survive and recover and be happy.
Do not say a word to her now about loving her. Be friendly, yes, but let the love talk wait.

Don't tell me it's puppy love because when I love somebody I really can feel it. She's only five years older than I. Should I ask her out or what? Please help me. — Suffering in Pennsylvania.

(A.) It is not life or death. Even if your teacher and you never have a date, you will

can have their ears pierced and boys can't. My mother had my sister's ears pierced. When I asked to have mine done, she thought I was nuts. — Misunderstood in New York.

(A.) There's nothing that says you can't have your ears pierced. You're as free as a female to have it done or to change your hair style.

If you are serious about having a pierced ear or ears, talk to your parents again

EARS: (Q.) I am a young man. I want to know why girls



NO EASY ANSWER TO BIDDING PROBLEM

by Alfred Sheinwold

There is no easy answer to certain bidding problems. Sometimes you have nine cold tricks at notrump, but neither partner can be sure that all suits are stopped.

DEEP FINESSE
When West plays low, declarer finesesses with dummy's nine of hearts. The idea is to duck a heart to East, who cannot attack spades. If declarer lost a heart to West, a spade return would defeat the contract.

Fortunately, the hearts break well. Declarer takes the ace and king of hearts, and then cashes the last heart to discard a spade from dummy. If the hearts failed to break, South could lead a spade toward dummy in the hope of getting a trick with the king.

DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: ♠K10 54 ♦AKJ72 ♣A. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid three diamonds. Slam is very likely if partner has a reasonable heart suit with the king or ace of spades on the side. The immediate jump in a new suit alerts partner that you are considering a slam.

South cannot bid three no trump for fear of the spades. His bid of three hearts is a step in the right direction, but North is worried about clubs. If North bids three spades, South can bid three notrump, but that can be defeated by a spade lead.

North must be declarer at three notrump, for then a spade lead is no threat. North can surely win six diamonds, two hearts and a club regardless of the opening lead.

Under the circumstances, five diamonds is a reasonable contract. Still, South would go down if West opened a spade.

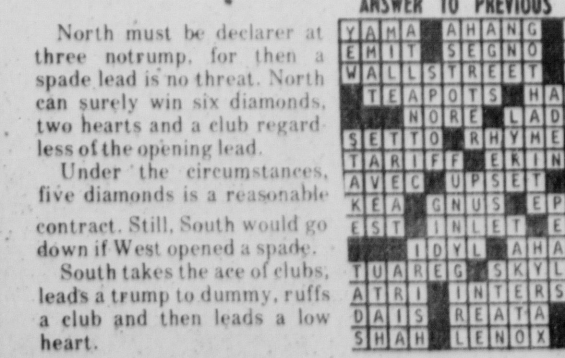
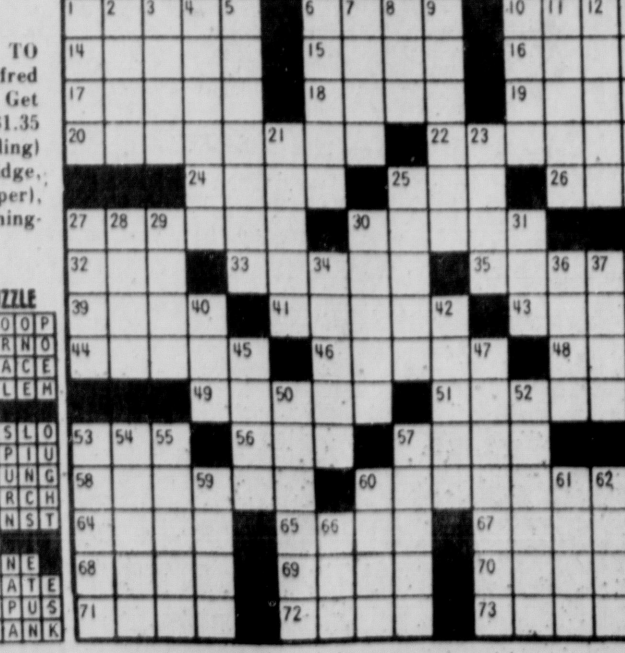
South takes the ace of clubs, leads a trump to dummy, ruffs a club and then leads a low heart.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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Form Made Simpler, Too

Marrieds, Moderate-Income Singles Get Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you are married, or are a moderate-income single person, and you don't itemize deductions, Congress is about to cut your taxes a little and simplify your tax forms a lot.

The persons described above will get a cut averaging \$121 a year. Singles making more than \$13,750 will pay an average \$54 more taxes this year as a sacrifice to a new tax morality in Congress which says married couples should not have to pay more than two

income-earning singles. If you head a corporation, you may qualify for new tax credits if your company increases employment, but you won't get an extra 2 per cent investment tax credit that had been proposed.

These were among the results of seven hours of intense negotiations by a House-Senate conference committee which late Tuesday completed a tax bill designed to pump \$12.7 billion in new tax cuts into the economy over the next two years.

The bill is expected to reach final passage next week and President Carter is expected to sign it.

Major decisions included:

- The current percentage calculation of the standard deduction, with its maximum deduction of \$2,400 for single persons and \$2,800 for couples, would be replaced by a flat rate deduction of \$2,200 for single persons and \$3,200 for couples, resulting in a tax cut for 47 million persons, but a tax increase for 1.7 million middle- and upper-

income single persons.

- The flat rate standard deduction will allow simple forms with no calculations required, only a glance at a table.
- No new investment credit would be allowed, but those who increase their employment to 102 per cent of last year's total, and wages to 105 per cent of last year's level, could claim tax credits of up to \$2,100 for each new worker to a maximum \$100,000.
- An end to the sick pay tax deduction and a

tightening of tax breaks for Americans working abroad was delayed one year to Jan. 1, 1977.

• A \$30-million tax break for independent oil and gas producers was approved, but only for one year. This allows them to claim intangible drilling expense without a minimum tax on the benefits they receive from the deduction.

• Retired persons would be allowed to re-figure their 1976 returns to determine whether they would be better off under the old retirement income credit or a revised one that went into effect last year. But the negotiators dropped a provision that would have allowed an extra \$250 tax credit for dependents over 65 in the taxpayer's home.

Spring Fever Is Real, so Enjoy It

FARMINGTON, Conn. (UPI) — The symptoms include lethargy, difficulty in concentrating, restlessness, feelings of tension and — in general — the blahs.

It's nothing serious, just spring fever, says Dr. Allan Tasman, assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Connecticut Health Center.

And, Tasman says, the best cure is to just relax and enjoy it.

Clinically, the ailment is called a "syndrome" and Tasman said the most serious cases seem to strike the young-at-heart.

"The onset is usually around the same time as the trees and plants begin to bud," Tasman said. "We definitely see more people in the spring and fall with mood changes. No one really knows why, but it's a

definite fact.

"People who are young in spirit seem to be afflicted with more severe cases," he said.

Theories about the causes of spring fever are pure conjecture, Tasman said. But he thinks they may be related to the reawakening of nature during the springtime.

"Animals that hibernate wake up in the springtime. It may be possible that we're all waking up in the same way after the long winter," he said.

Yet, Tasman said, the syndrome appears to be a "universal phenomenon," not restricted to areas with marked seasonal changes. Nor does age, sex or social status have any bearing, he added.

"Having grown up in the South, I can vouch it occurs there," he said.

Spring fever can be either pleasant or unpleasant, depending on your outlook on life.

The fever makes optimists become more exuberant while pessimists are likely to interpret the feelings of tension and restlessness in a negative way, Tasman said.

There is no specific cure, but Tasman recommended "spending as much time as possible outdoors — preferably in pleasant, non-stressful surroundings such as parks. Spending more time with loved ones seems to have a beneficial effect, also."

Working people chained to a desk are "definitely at a disadvantage as far as treatment goes. But they can compensate by spending as much time as possible outdoors," he said.

Marriage, Children Being Delayed or Avoided

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government report says American lifestyles in the 1970s are vastly different from those of earlier generations.

The Census Bureau said Tuesday marriage and childbearing are being delayed or avoided more than ever, divorce is increasing as are the number of women

holding jobs or going to school.

The report, based on studies conducted last year, showed 75 divorced persons for every 1,000 married persons in the United States last year, compared to a ratio of 47 per 1,000 in 1970.

The Census Bureau said the proportion of 20- to 24-

year-old never married women increased from 28 per cent in 1960 to 36 per cent in 1970 to 43 per cent in 1976.

The birthrate, which has gone down steadily since the Korean war, nosedived in the 1970s.

"The increase in childlessness ... presumably

reflects, in part, the changing attitudes of young wives toward early childbearing and the pursuit of their own career goals," the study said.

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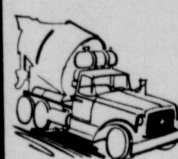
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